MENACE TO GROWN PRINCE'S ARMY GROWING

HUNS HAVE **NEW PEACE PROPOSALS**

Socialist Paper In Berlin Prints Latest German Peace Offer

POPOSE A CONFERENCE

and Clemenceau Are Against the Plan

By Associated Press Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 24.—Germany onference through the Spanish govrnment, the Socialist Vorwearts of erlin announces. The suggestions

ions or indemnities in the west. Second-The peace treaties with tussia and Roumania must not be uestioned.

Third-The principle of self deter nination of peoples has not been disussed but may be settled at the eace conference, where the fate of elgium is also to be settled.

Fourth-The Balkan questions to settled around the conference ta-

Fifth-The freedom of the seas, ne dismantleing of Gibraltar and Snez canal and the right for Ger any to use coaling stations. Six-The colonial question to be settled on the basis of status quo. The Vorwearts considers this t very reasonable peace offer.

Like Former Offers.

Washington, July 24 .- In the eace suggestions which the Berlin ernment is about to advance to the government, officials here the German design is embodied as in some shape or other in almost every one of the peace pro oosals eminating from Berlin or Vi nna to leave to the round table conerence the actual definition of peace

Allies Against It President Wilson and Premiers loyd George of England and Clemord themselves definitely that no peace conference can be entered upon unless they have been accepted by the central powers in the exact terms on which the conference will be con- by his officers and fellow soldiers, ducted and the broad principles and his death is a source of genuine which are to govern the negotiations

Aimed at Pacifists. Officials here feel that the reported new attempt at peace negotiations is another proposal to the pacifist ele ments in the entente and is also in tended to quiet the uneasy socialist element in the powers, which is again

Assistant Secretary of State Poll said that the new terms seemed more favorable to Germany than any made

From Unofficial Source. It is also noted that the Vorwearts the last among the great German pa-ton, Ill., after he left Dixon.

pers to set out the purpose of the government under ordinary condi-STOCKTON MAN RUNS

AGAINST OVERHOLSER

A. M. SMITH FILES PETITION IN RACE FOR STATE CENTDAL COMMITTEEMAN

A. M. Smith of Stockton, Ill., has field his petition with the Secretary of State as a candidate for state com mitteeman from the 13th congres sional district. James Overholser Sterling is also a candidate.

Mr. Smith is a prominent druggist and is chairman of the Republican county committee of Jo Daviess coun ty. He is also identified with the attorney general's office at Springfield. Mr. Overholser is the present state committeeman from this district and is a member of the Sterling council. He has been identified with the politics of Whiteside county for many of several days with Mr. and Mrs. years.

LAND MAN HERE

Steven Rigney of the Department of Agriculture, University of Illinois, was in Dixon a short time this morning, en route to Sterling for a short business visit.

MONTAGUE LIGHT OPERA COMPANY



Photo by Locke Clute, Detroit, Mich

Wilson, Lloyd George This famous organization will appear at the Rock River Assembly in light opera selections on the night of Wednesday, Aug. 7.

I. C. C. WORKERS AT NELSON NOW

The Interstate Commerce Commission appraisers who have been as made suggestions for a peace working on the Galena division of the Northwestern for several weeks preparing an appraisement of the physical valuation of the road, are now at Nelson, their special car hav-First-Germany wants no annexa- ing been taken there from DeKalb this week.

THEO. TROUTH'S DEATH CONFIRMED BY CAPT.

Captain Weaver of Dixon Boy's Company Writes to His Father of Death

PRAISED THE YOUTH

Confirmation of the death of Private Theo. L. Trouth of Dixon at a French hospital was received this morning in the following letter to his father, Jacob Trouth, 116 Noble entente and to America through the Ave., from the commanding officer of Co. A, 132nd Infantry, A, E. F.:

> I regret to inform you of the death of your son, Private Theodore L. Trouth of this company, who died at Casualty hospital No. 53, June 25,

June 11. Private Trouth was taken ill and sent to the hospital by regimental surgeon, where he mained until the time of his death. Private Trouth was an excellent soldier, who was universally liked

sorrow to all of us. Sincerely yours,

JOHN R. WEAVER, Captain 132nd Infantry

DIXON BOY HAS

William Feltes, former night op rator for the Western Union of this city, whose parents reside here, has accepted a position with the Ameridoes not represent the German gov- can Products Company of Granite ernment in any sense; that it is the City, Ill. Mr. Feltes held a posisocialist mouth-piece and would be tion with the Western Union at Al-

TOURISTS STOP HERE FOR VISIT

H. O. Ferguson and wife of Linwith their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rickard of North Dixon. They left this morning for the east. Mr. Ferguson is supervisor of music in the Lincoln schools.

OREGON LADY DIED IN DIXON

Mrs. James Trevor of Oregon, 79 years of age, died at the Dixon hospital at 7:30 o'clock last evening, death resulting from the infirmities of old age and dropsy. She had been patient at the local institution for fifteen weeks. The remains will taken to Oregon this evening

BRINTON COMING HOME.

Major Bradford Brinton and wife will arrive this evening for a visit W. B. Brinton. The Major and his wife are now at Milwaukee.

AT MUSIC STORE

Miss Mary Hintz will assist in the Kennedy Music Store during the ab- at the Great Lakes station. He is a sence of Miss Myrtle Rice, who has member of Co. M, Regiment 5, Camp gone to Chicago for a few days' visit. Perry.

LAWYERS WALLOPED

SCRIBE BASEBALLISTS

Completely Outplayed The Newspaper Men at Assembly Grounds Tuesday

ASK FOR RETURN GAME

Contrary to all of the best dope

obtainable by the newspaper men and to the expectations of the Scribes and their friends, the lawyers of Dixon put a decidedly strong case in their argument at the Rock River Assembly diamond Tuesday evening. and they manled the Scribes all over the place, defeating us 32 to 21

The truth of the matter is that the lawyers outplayed the newspaper men at every stage of the game They surprised themselves and everyone else by their hitting, and they fielded well, too. They assumed the lead in the very first inning and were

The newspaper bunch-and lawvers, too-are a "sore" bunch today, and every muscle aches and throbs. If the soreness leaves eventually the Scribes would like another chance; if it doesn't we're through with baseball forever. Manager Gannon of the lawyers has not promised us a return, but if he doesn' consent willingly, we will appeal to Judge Farrand for a rehearing of

Scribes

Tramblie, rf.

Burrs, 1b.

Shaw, cf.

The teams lined up: Lawyers Luny, ss. Brooks, c., p. Warner, If. Armstrong, 3b Devine, rf. Winn, 2b

Holdridge, ss. Preston, 3b. Kramble, 3b. Sheller, rf. Fulmer, 2b Gannon, 1b. Stewart, p. Gehant, p., c. Byers, If. White, c.

The score by innings: Scribes..... 3 6 5 2 0 4 1—21

FINE POSITION REVENUE MAN HERE SEEKING INFORMATION

G. W. GREEVES CHECKING UP PROPERTY TOANSFERS AND LOOKIN GINT OSALARIES

G. W. Greeves of Peoria, deputy ollector of internal revenue, is here checking up the property transfers oln, Neb., who are on their way He is also checking up salaries of verland to visit relatives in the individuals and other incomes. Mr ate of Ohio, stopped here over night Greeves desires information and he must get this information from the information is kept absolutely a se cret and the name of the person giv ing information is never divulged The government needs certain facts especially concerning revenue, and especially at this time is such information very important.

NEW POLE AT LOESCHER SHOP

Louis Loescher is the proudest barber in town, on account of the grand new barber pole he had erect ed in front of his place of busines The pole is equipped with a "Hylo" light. It is one of the finest, if not the finest, barber poles

PAUL DIXON IN NAVY.

Paul G. Dixon of Springfield, son of Mrs. Nellie I. Dixon of Rockford and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodrich of this city, has enlisted in the navy and entered training

TEN PAGES TONIGHT

Because of the exceptional amount of news matter and advertising THE TELEGRAPH today publishes ten pages. Readers will find valuable matter on every page of the

SUBLETTE JUNK MAN IN TROUBLE OVER A QUESTION OF HIS AGE

Russian Jew Unable to Convince Board He Was Past Military Service Age

LICENSE WAS PITFALL

Claims To Be 32 But Marriage Record Shows Him To Be Only 29 Years

Why his marriage license, taken out in 1911 shows him to be just 29 years old, and furthermore, why he failed to register for army service, are the questions that one Koppersmith, who goes by the name of Smith, a Jewish junk man from Sublette, had a difficult time to answer before the Exemption Board and the Loyalty Committee | morning.

Koppersmith, of Sublette, and his father and brother, junk men at Mendota, together with Atty. Ralph Madden, of Mendota, appeared be Yiddish oratory flew fast. Discrepancy dates, lost passports, marriage difficulties, and other things, complicat ed matters.

Koppersmith took out a marriage icense in Milwaukee, with his wife who he said answered the questions put by the marriage license clerk, on June 25, 1911, and the records show him to have been 22 years old at that time. The wife's age was 23 at that time. States Attorney Ed wards thinks the dates are correct because he says that it is agains human nature for a woman to put down her age as older than her hus ban, unless it is true, and too obvi ous to get around.

The unhappy husband of seven years, who does not seem to get on with his wife as a loving couple should, now says that he is 32 years old, and will soon be 33. He says his father told him at registration time that he was past 31 and need

not register. The father tried to explain thi morning how he knew the boy was 32, but his explanation was hardly convincing, and the officials have di rected the young man to be back here next Tuesday at 10 a. m., with his wife, that she may throw wha light she can upon the supject

The Koppersmiths are from Rus-

THE WEATHER

Wednesday, July 24 By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Showers tonight and on Thursday; cooler Thursday afternoon in the north and west; much cooler Thursday night.

MESSENGER BOYS IN NEW UNIFORMS

Edward Coffey and Edward Quinn, messenger boys for the Western Union, appeared on the streets today attired in drab uniforms. They also wear the regulation messenger cap. The boys look fine

WILL FINISH BUTT OF CIGAR LIGHTED AT WEDDING IN '68

Freeport, Ill., July 23 .- Following a dinner to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. J. Dufour in celebration of the golden anniversary of their wedding, Mr. Dufour will finish smoking a cigar he lighted and partly smoked on his wedding day ifty years ago. Mr. Dufour, who is an insurance man, was 20 years old when he married and his wife only

RETURNED HOME

P. A. Rising, wife and three daughters of Evanston, enjoyed a three days' vacation at the "Lodge" in Lowell Park. Mr. Risings' mother is a guest of the Nachusa Tavern, Mr Rising and family motored home today, leaving Dixon early this morn-

TO ATTEND FUNERAL Max Letl and family motored to al of George Leffleman, who died

Monday after a short illness.

ARMY RAINCOAT GRAB FURTHER EXPOSURES

Arrests Are Continuing And More Sensational Events Expected To Appear

BIGGER MEN LATER

New York, July 23.-The scandal involving alleged wholesale graft in the delivery of raincoats on army war contracts, which developed yes terday with the arrest of eighteen men connected with manufactories filling government orders, spread today through additional arrests. Still further arrests are promised, and it is said they will be even more important

Harry E. Lazarus, a member of a subcommittee of the Council of National Defense, supervising raincoat production, was arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe a gov ernment inspector.

Lazarus, a prominent and wealthy clothing manufacturer, advised the war department what manufacturing plants were properly equipped and aided the government in placing raincoat contracts. After he had obtained contracts for his own plant, it is charged, he sought to give money to a government inspector to approve material not up to standard

Inspector in the Toils. Agents of the department of justice also took into custody Charles L. Fuller, chief government inspector for the New York manufacturing district. It is alleged he has confessed full details of the workings of an extensive bribery system in connection with raincoats and other soldiers' clothing.

Fifteen of the manufacturers and manufacturers' agents who were brought into the net yesterday were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock today. The charge against all was attempts to

I. M. Halpern of the National Ce ment company and Raiph Rosentha of Paneur & Rosenthal were held in \$10,000 bail for a pleading on July The others were held in \$5,000 bail each Quartermaster More Particular.

An officer of a rubber company, un ler arrest, admitted that when inspection of his product was trans ferred from the quartermaster's de pot to his plant it was easier to have the goods accepted, department of justice officials announced.

Some concerns, it was were required to discontinue manu facturing clothing materials in certain cities and to perform their con tracts in New York, where the sys tem of "understanding" was well de veloped among government inspec tors. Special permission also was given a favored few contractors to make changes in manufacturing proesses which added thousands of dolars to their profits.

Papers seized in connection with the arrests showed that wealthy young men sought exemption from the draft by getting menial jobs with manufacturers holding govern ment contracts.

FORMER FRANKLIN **WOMAN PASSES AWAY**

NEWS OF DEATH OF MRS. WM LOOKINGLAND AT MASON CITY RECEIVED HERE

Word was received in Franklin Grove last evening of the death of Mrs. Wm. Lookingland, on Tuesday afternoon at her home at Mason City, Ia. Mrs. Lookingland was for merly Miss Bessie Dysart, daughte of the late Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Dysar and her death followed an operation of hte previous week. Miss Mae Dy sart, a sister of the deceased, and Mr. Lookingland's sister, Mrs. San ders, and husband of Franklin Grove left upon the receipt of the word for Mason City. Mrs. Lookingland is survived by her sister, Miss Dy sart, and her husband.

DIXON ELKS TO PLAY STERLING

afternoon of the Sterling Elks famly picnic, and will accept. The Sterling Elks will play a return game here, on the day the local Elks giv their family picnic.

BARRY'S BOSTON STORE WILL HAVE BIG SALE

Barry's Boston store of Amboy announcing a mighty Bargain Carni val on Friday, July 26th. The object of the sale is to reduce the stock in order to make room for the Moon Sublette today to attend the funer- sor Bros.' stock of Blanchardville Wis., which will be removed to the Amboy store.

GROWING WORSE WITH ALLIED NUT CRACKER CONTINUES TO PINCH IN AT VITAL POINTS

Allies Appear To Continue Progress At the Most Vital Points In Soissons-Rheims Salient-White Star Liner Justicia Is Torpedoed While On Way To America-Big Ship Put Up 24 Hour Fight Against U-Boat

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 24, 12:50 P. M.-Along the line north of Chateau Thierry the Franco-American forces have driven the Germans out of nearly all the Chatelet forest.

The allied advance has been made in considerable jumps in that area, the Germans continuing their rear guard fighting and depending much on their machine guns.

Further west the Americans have gained the ascendency and drove through and beyond the town of Epieds. American cavalry was used at one point in the opera-

tions north of the Chateau-Thierry line. To the northward the most intense resistance was offered the allied troops on the German right flank, but reports are that the allies are making gains and that the Germans are unable to halt the movement toward their line of supplies.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

In spite of the German effort to bring up reserves and stabilize their lines on each side of the salient from Soissons to Rheims, the allies appear to be pressing forward on vital sections of the front south of Soissons and near

Following its policy of conservatism, the French war office reports only artillery fighting around the salient and the repulse of a German attack near Vrigny, 5 miles southwest of Rheims. Nothing is said as to the progress against the increasing German resistance north of the Marne nor is mention made of the situation north of Montdidier where Tuesday morning the French took possession of positions dominating long reaches of the Avre riv-

Weather Retarded Fighting.

From unofficial cources it is reported that the rainy weather of the last f w days slowed up the fighting between Soissons and Rheims and probably also retarded the German retirement from the pocket in which the Crown Prince'c forces were caught by General Mangin's thrust against the west side of the salient.

The line of the Ourcq valley has been rendered untenable by the allied advance to the neighborhood of Oulchyle-Chateau and Oulchy-Le-Ville, north of the river.

On West Bank of the Crise.

Just south of Soissons the French and Americans are known to have reached the west bank of the Crise river but they have not been reported as having advanced further in this region. Should the allies succeed in crossing the Crise in force and gaining the plateau to the east of that strong stream, the German occupation of Soissons would probably be shortlived. Such an advance would also probably compell the eventual retirement of the enemy to the Aisne river.

For this reason the allied effort to force their way east of Buzancy may be expected to be redoubled and German resistance at this point probably will be of the sternest character.

WHITE STAR LINER IS TORPEDOED.

The White Star liner Justicia, bound for America from a British port, has been sunk by a German submarine. She had just taken a shipload of American troops to Europe, and was carrying only her crew and probably a few American soldiers returning home. Eleven of the crew are reported killed.

Big Vessel Fought To the Last.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

An Irish Port, July 22, delayed.—The giant White Star liner Justicia, has been torpedoed and sunk. She carried a crew of from 600 to 700. Eleven men are dead, says a London announcement.

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fully aiming a Lewis gun at a raiding down one of the birds when it flies

Astronomer Sees Sun's Finish.

Our friends, the learned astronomers, says the Syracuse Journal, are intent upon adding to our load of worlieve the sun is going to explode. One my points to the fact that our sun is He finds that our sun has contracted 93,000,000 miles from each side, thus giving its hot center 186, the sun's center is rather crowded for space. Something like the three-roomapartment couple when visiting relatives begin their summer vacation nered or or or or or or or or or or

WHILE OVER THERE HE **GETS DIPLOMA OVER HERE**

Knoxville, Tenn.-Although Clay Barber, Knoxville lad, is "over there," a formal presentation of a diploma to him as the only boy graduate of the Carter High school occurred here. Patrons attending the school's exercises beheld the seat of the only boy graduate draped with

OLD RAILWAY IS DISMANTLED

Rails Once Used for Carrying Freight in Mine District are Sold for Junk.

Redding, Cal.-The railroad from Cuargo on the Southern Pacific to the Quartz Hill mine on the east side of the river, near the Old Diggins, four and one-half miles long, has been sold Company of Kennett which built it in 1907 at a cost of \$200,000. The mine was shut down in 1913, for then the Mammoth Copper company was able to get the fluxing ore at a better profit elsewhere. The bridge across the river, made of steel, is 700 feet long.

The wrecking company bought the railroad steel, ties, bunkers, trestles to cut down the steel bridge.

The railroad was in active service for seven years. The Mammoth company took 70,000 tons of ore from the Quartz Hill mine in a single year and made use of 300,000 tons of ore in all. The Quartz Hill mine, a great body of low grade quartz, is owned by a

company composed of Polish priests in Chicago. The Pope was said to be a large stockholder.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT.

wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee county at the republican primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated. FRANK A. SCHOENHOLZ.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for 15,000 tons of cargo. Sheriff of Lee County at the Republican Primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated. GEO. F. BROOKS,

CHICAGO, ILLS.



When in Chicago, stop at the Plaza - a uiet and refined hotel, facing Lincoln ark and overlooking Lake Michigan. 600 ooms with private bath newly furnished, room with a bath for \$1.50 and up, reckly, \$9.00 and up. Two room suites, 2.50 per day and up. Weekly, \$15.00 and up. Only twelve minutes by electric are to theatre, business and shopping enter. Good cafe in connection. Moder-

GETTING A "BEAD" ON A HUN dam, which was taken over by the British government HER DAUGHTER while she was still on the stocks at Belfast nearing completion. She was a vessel of 32,234 tons gross.

No passengers were lost and only ten of the crew were killed. The first effective torpedo struck the engine room and the Justicia then sunk. Several other torpedoes were fired, but only two of the missles were effective.

Four hundred members of the crew of the Justicia have been landed here. It is reported that the liner was sunk after a 24 hour fight with the submarine.

Off the North Coast of Ireland.

The Justicia was sunk off the north coast of Ireland on Saturday morning, last. The news was announced in the Belfast Evening Telegraph. The liner was torpedoed, the newspaper states.

One of the crew just landed is quoted as asserting that ten torpedoes were discharged at the Justicia. Four of the approaching missles, he added, were exploded by gun

The story of the fight between the German submarine and the Justicia, if it could only be told, would be one of the finest stories in the annals of the entente anti-submarine warfare. Nothing occurred in connection with the sinking of the ship to give avy men any cause for misgiv-It takes a dead shot to bring ing in the anti-submarine defenses. The defense measures are shown to have been excellent, and indicative that th entente navy forces can always be counted upon to make the enemy pay dearly for anything he gets.

Weather Cleared Up Today.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 24, 7:30 A. M.—More favorable weather conditions brought out droves of aircraft this morning. The day is excellent for observation and this is expected to change the character of the fighting, especially regarding the artil-

Say Americans Lost Heavily.

Amsterdam, July 24.—The Americans lost heavily in iting at the home of her sister, Mrs. the fighting at Epieds on July 22, according to the Eolff burea ucorrespondent at the front. He says that after a and Mrs. Wm. J. Kranov were enterdesperate struggle, in which the village changed hands several times, the Germans remained the victors. Eight American officers and 130 men were taken prisoners, he adds, and 12 machine guns were also taken.

Advance Has Been Steady. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, July 24.—The advance of the American forces on the Aisne-Marne front has been steady the last two days, General March, chief of staff, said today, despite the 15 fresh divisions the Germans have thrown in at Soissons and to the south. The Germans are fighting at the home of Mrs. D. T. Hill. desperately to retain the single railway line remaining in their hands over which heavy material can be moved as they retreat. If that railroad, running from Fismes to Fere-en-Tardenois, is reached by the allied troops, General March said, the German forces remaining in the salient will be pocketed.

On the Rheims side of the salient, the official report shows that the enemy has been thrown back an average as old junk by the Mammoth Copper distance of a mile and a half on a ten mile front, despite the heavy wooded ground and high ground to aid his defense. The area lost by the Germans last week is about equal to that gained on the Flanders front in April.

Was Yank Troop Transport.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, July 24-The White and bridge. Acetylene gas will be used Star liner Justicia which was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland, was returning to an American port after delivering a large contingent of Of this number about half have been American troops. The Justicia had a troop carrying capacity of from 7000 ish, but as a matter of fact the al to 8000 men.

The Justicia, with a gross tonnage of about 35,000, was the second larg- prisoners. est steamer sunk during the war. The Brittanic of the White Star line was 45,000 gross tons. She was suns in the Aegean sea in November of 1916. The Lusitania was about 32,

Officials of the Holland-American line, for which the boat was built was supposed to be as nearly as unof an American port Capt. Hambleton was in command and she carried

Paris, July 24 .- French, American and British troops made considcial report from the war office to- entire

illages they captured 1,800 or more yet been fulfilled.

remarkably brilliant minor operation has, and is constantly counter atbetween Moreuil and Montdidier to- tacking with surprising momentum, day, attacking and capturing three both on the Marne and along the heavy fighting occurred in March and Sauvillers, and Aubvillers, all situ- likely to do if he were actually in ated on heights overlooking the the process of retreat, but the al-Avre river. Their possession is of lies so far have had no definite ingreat importance.

ably designed as a diversion, aimed ment will be necessary. at keeping the enemy's mind occupled and preventing him from send- and some small dumps, but presum-

Improve Their Line. At the same time it also effected

May Not Retreat,

tacked on a four mile front after ar hour's bombardment, and captured all three of the villages within fif

About a thousand more prisoners have been counted by the entente alin the past twenty-four hours. credited to the Americans and Brit lies just now are far too busy to devote much time to the counting o

Battle Line Wavers.

Fighting of the fiercest character continues, and the present to and fro struggling all along the Rheims loop is very close, strenuous work, and probably not so many prisoners are being taken as would be the case in a direct advance or retreat action.

the last twenty-four hours in the ap What changes have been made there are all to the advantage of the al The French and Americans have gained further ground in the bottom of the pocket. The French nearly 10,000 troops, considerable also are pressing hard on the long in excess of her rated capacity, and line south of Soissons, and the map shows advances of a thousand yards or so at several points.

Foe Fighting Hard.

The expectations of those who erable advances on the Aisne-Marne thought that the Germans were preront today, according to the offi- paring to give up immediately the Rheims salient and retire to 'the In addition to occupying several Vesle river or the Aisne, have not

According to today's dispatches London, July 23. (By Associated the German is fighting his hardest Press.)-French troops executed a to hang on to every foot of ground he

It is true of course that this is They are Mailly-Raineval, exactly what the German would be dication that the German has made The French attack was presum- up his mind that a general retire-

The Germans are burning villages ng large reinforcements to the south- ably a further prodding will be needed to push them back to the River

Meanwhile the entente allies, not an important local improvement in only the infantry but also the arthe line at a sector where every ad- tillery and bomb dropping aviators vance means better protection for are working without rest at the busi-Amiens and Paris. The French at-l ness of making either a stand or a withdrawal difficult for the Germans.

WAS SAVED

Mrs. Wells of Petersburg Tells How.

Petersburg, Va.—"For two years open my daughter suffered from a weakness sils. and pains in her right side; at times



suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and at first she refused to take it, but finally consented. From

everybody how much good it has done her."-Mrs. W. D. WELLS, 226 North Adams Street, Petersburg, Va. If every girl who suffers as Miss

Wells did, or from irregularities, painful periods, backache, sideache, dragging own pains, inflammation or ulceration would only give this famous root and herb remedy a trial they would soon S. Navy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. find relief from such suffering.

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HARMON

Mrs. J. M. Lund and son John Jr.

Mrs. Mary Junk of Chicago is vis-

Mrs. Will Ryan from South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Camery have purchased property in South Dixon,

liam Kugler motored to Stockton on Sunday to visit with friends and rel-

Miss Esther Ross is spending a

few days with Miss Jennie Larkin in Dixon were callers at the Pliny Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clatworthy entertained at Sunday dinner Rev. Ken

Mrs. Wm. Knipp of Peoria and lit-



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Borden's

A family reunion was held Sunlay at the Sylvester Henry home in honor of Edward Henry, who was home for a few days from Camp

Frank Garland and Wm. Long of camp Grant visited at home on Sun-

Mrs. Frank Hettinger was called o St. Louis on account of the serous illness of a sister.

Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer is in the Dixon hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of her ton-

Edward Long motored to Amboy or Sunday to visit their brother, George

A camping party is being organ ized for the Assembly and anyone both agreed that wishing to attend should hand his We understand a community cho-

o'clock dinner on Thursday evening the very beginning it helped her, and complimentary to Mrs. Mary Junk of is entirely well, and telling Chicago and Mrs. O. H. Hicks of Wat

> Frank Hettinger motored to Nelon Saturday

Miss Nelle Ryan will teach Walk r school the coming season. John Cochran, who for the past ew years has been serving in the U

"Brer Tater and garden wass

Br'er Tater ain't skeerl right smart mo' taters en garden sass en eatin' mo' fish en game 'stid pork and beef. Ef we alls don't gin ter feed dem sojers right now we be feeding' somebody 'fo' long en it won't be us.

Saturday---Last

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killed in action in France.



COMING EVENTS

Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid, Mrs. Bert

Charles Breisch.

Thursday. Unity Guild, People's Church,

meior at Mrs. L. Drummond home. E. Sunday School, Mrs. Charles Mey-

Henderson Home.

on Schoolhouse.

Mrs. Chas. Parker.

tion, K. C. Hall.

Walton Red Cross Unit, St. Mary's Royal Neighbors Social Meeting at Geo. Fruin Home.

Friday. Picnic Supper, Country Club.

Entertained Soldiers

Mrs. Jennie Allman, of Bookham, whom mentioned that he had been

Dinner Party Forty Sterling ladies dined at the Lowell Park Lodge Monday.

Visited in Polo Miss Ruth Worthington returned Monday from a week's visit in Polo.

Major Phalen Here Major Phalen, who is in the gov-

ernment medical service at New York, and Mrs. Phalen, of Polo, are visiting in Dixon.

For Seventh Birthday Little Miss Louise Miller, 413 S Ottawa Avenue, entertained with a very happy birthday Monday afternoon on the occasion of her 7th birthday seven little girls who live in the neighborhood of the residence The guests were Evelyn Miller, Maxine Rosenthal, Bernice Leland, Zelma Stoddard, Gertrude Wilhelm, and Helen Lough. The afternoon was spent in play and in th enjoyment of a tempting luncheon of ice cream, cake, and cookies.

At Breakfast

drs. W. J. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsell of Chicago, who motored here en route to Kansas City.

Unity Guild.

The Unity Guild of the People's hurch will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon. Sewing will be

Moose Dance.

The weekly dancing party given by the Loyal Order of Moose will be there the party motored to Starved held in Moose clubhouse Thursday Rock, Deer Park and the Sulphur evening. The Heft-Slothower orches- | Springs at Weldron, on Sunday. tra will play. All dancers in Dixon and vicinity are invited;

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn tomorrow

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ings, per ounce.....50c FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN Beauty Shop

Daptists Dedicate Flag

A service flag was dedicated in a very pretty service at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The flag, the handiwork of Mrs. J. L. Frost St. James Red Cross, Mrs. Frank Sunday School superintendent, to whom should be given the credit for the service, bore eleven stars for the soldiers and one red star for a Red Cross nurse who have gone out from North Galena Red Cross, Mrs. N. the church. They are: Lloyd Lewis, Ira Lewis, Theodore Mason, Jason South Dixon Unit, C. N. D., Mrs. Miller, Prentice Vail, Floyd Lambert, Ewalt Austin, Edward Coe. Nachusa Allied Relief, Mrs. Alice Thomas Rossiter, Ernest McPherson, and Harland Hyde, in army or navy service, and Miss Mabel Redfern,

Red Cross nurse. The flag was presented by Mrs Cly Alty Club, Mrs. M. D. Over- Frost to the church and in the name of the church T. J. Miller received Young Women's Bible Class of M. it. Catherine Connibear gave a pat riotic reading; a letter received from Ira Lewis, who is seeing service Lincoln Red Cross Unit Soldiers' Artillery of the 33rd Division, was in France with the 123 Heavy Field Benefit and Basket Supper, Spencer read by his brother; and the Misse Ruth Johnson and Ethel Davis sang South Dixon Unit, C. N. D., Pres- "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The raising of the flag was accom-Oak Forest Red Cross, Mrs. Ira plished by two of the young men in the Home Guards, which was repre Harmon Domestic Science Club, sented at the service by some fifty men. Rev. W. C. Monroe, of Car-W. C. O. F. Service Flag Dedica- rol, la., gave a touching address, as he has the added inspiration of two boys in the service.

With Grandmother

Agnew, of Galt, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Emma

Beach Party.

Mrs. Kleppinger's class of the M. England, has written to Fred Law- E. Sunday school will have a picnic ton, a relative, of recently entertain- supper on Thursday at the Assembly ing two American soldiers, one of park. Bathing at the beach will be enjoyed in the evening.

On Trip.

Atty, and Mrs. Robert Slater of Chicago left yesterday to continue their motor trip into Wisconsin after visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

To Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman drove in the former's car to Milledgeville where they were guests on Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Olin Shaw.

At Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Les

Center were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

S. F. O. Club.

Miss Betty Wingert entertained her home on Monday evening. Frappe was served by the hostess with wafers after the regular club busiess was transacted.

To Moline.

Misses Vada Hill and Elizabeth Barge went to Moline today to visi the latter's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Starkey en-Barge Martin, and with other relatertained at breakfast today Mr. and tives.

Entertain Grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard o Eldena are entertaining their grand children, Roy and Wayne Abbott, of

Motor Trip. County Officials J .E. Moyer, Fred Dimick and W. C. Thompson and Su pervisor F. L. Young were met at Mendota by D. McLaughlin and from

Wtih Miss Loftus.

Miss Ruth Ratchford of Springfield and the Misses Kathleen Lyons and Marie Malunney of Chicago wi! some Friday to be guests of Mis Imogene Loftus at a camping party to be given next week at Lowell

Camping Party.

The following girls, chaperoned by Mrs. J. H. Loftus, will start campin n the Espy houseboat at Lowell park aturday: Misses Marian Cahill, Imogene Loftus, Christine and Helen Plein, Pauline Adams, Nancy Shabila, all of Dixon, Rosemary Dolan of is one of the effects | Seward, Madeline Younger of Free port, Ruth Batchford of Springfield. Marie Malunney and Kathleen Lyons Chicaog. The girls plan a dancing party for the evening of July 31, to e given in the pavilion, Sunday they will entertain J. H. Loftus of Dixon, Ir. and Mrs. T. J. Lyons of Amboy and Edmund Malunney and Miss Elizabeth McGraw of Chicago at din-

To Canada.

With Misses Plein. Miss Rosemary Dolan of Seward

and Madelyn Younger of Freeport are expected Friday to be guests of Misses Helen and Christine Plein.

E. T. Schulers Coming. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schuler and Mrs. Forsyth at the Country club daughter Imogene of Gadsden, Ala., luncheon today. expect to visit Dixon relatives for a few days, arrivin gthe latter part of

From Pasadena.

the week.

H. C. Shippee of Pasadena, Cal., Harriet Schumm. visiting his mother, brothers and sisters in Ashton. Mr. Shippee motored from the west in 13 days, encountering considerable rain on the inneheon today at the Country club remain a few days before going to

THIS MOTHER MOURNS Members of the Lincoln Red Cross

unit, living east of Dixon, are today preparing for the soldiers' benefit to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Henderson (formerly the Wilbur Crawford summer home) tomorrow evening. Together with the auction of the basket luncheons, an enjoyable program will be given,

with the following numbers: Piano duet, Mrs. Wm. Underwood and Miss Mary Underwood.

Recitation, Avis Lievan, Vocal solo, Miss Josephine Lievan. Recitation, Dorothy Hoover. Piano duet, Mrs. Ray Carson, Miss

Ida Boese. Reading, Mrs. Albertine McKen-

Vocal solo, Miss Seville Crawford. Address, Atty. Harry Edwards. Cornet solo, Warner Underwood.

The program opens at 8 o'clock Canada. and will be followed by the auctioning of the basket lunches by Aucioneer Ira Rutt. As a special induce ment to Dixonites, three spring chick ens have been presented and will be auctioned. The proceeds of the entire auction are to be used for the penefit of the Lee county men leav- down with the Tuscania. ing in the August contingent for the training camps.

Walton Red Cross. The Walton Red Cross unit will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at St. Mary's hall.

N. Dixon Red Cross.

Fourteen North Dixon ladies met in the basement of Grace Evangelical church vesterday afternoon, and under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Rolph made 350 gauze compresses for the Red Cross. There will be no The Misses Jennie and Charmian other meeting this week because of lack of material.

From Rochelle.

Dr. Crowell and family of Rohelle were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

To Chicago. Mrs. Jacob Egler will go to Chi-

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Young Women's Bible class of the Methodist church to have been held this week has been postponed until next Tuesday, when it will be held with Mrs. Charles Meyers. The change was made out of consideration to the teacher, whose brother died this

Return to Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frye and two children have returned to their home at Racine, Wis., accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Davlin, and her two aunts, the Misses Sarah and Anna Davlin. The trip was made by automobile.

Visit Mr. Conners

John Conners of Tenth street is the state. entertaining his two daughters, Mrs. O'Donnell and Miss Avis Conners, inal band of Mormon pioneers, under and the former's three children. Miss the leadership of President Brigham Long accompanied Miss Avis Con- Young, came through Emigration ners from Chicago and is also a canyon into Salt Lake valley and be-

Moose Basket Social.

Women of Mooseheart Legion and heir families anticipate an enjoyable evening at the Moose clubhouse this evening, as a basket supper is to be given, the baskets to be auctioned by Mr. Fruin.

Presbyterian Pienic.

Members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school, two hunired strong, joined in a very pleasureable picnic supper at Assembly park last evening. Before the supper all joined in singing "America" and at the supper proved their patriotism by eating with enjoyment the many Hooverized dishes prepared. The early evening hours after the supper were given over to the usual picnic stunts-fat men's, three-legged, and sack races and the various forms or amusements the park afforded.

Supper at Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Robert Cowles, the latter of Bloomington, had supper at the Country club last

Ice Cream Social.

An ice cream social will be given on the lawn at the Methodist church tomorrow evening by the members of the Epworth League.

At Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Miss Florence Noble and Clara Gwen Bardwell had supper at the Country club last evening.

Royal Neighbors' Social Neighbors lodge will be held tomor-

street. All members of the lodge and Robert Schuler will go to Canada their families and the Modern Wood about August 10th on a fishing men are cordially invited, A pleasant evening is anticipated.

HAS BOAT BLANKS. City Clerk Grover has received the

blanks for applications for licenses to operate power boats and dredges. Was Guest

Mrs. A. F. Moore was a guest of

Sunday in Chicago Misses Emma Schumm and Florence Watts visited in Chicago Sunday with the former's sister, Miss

At Luncheon. rMs. L. J. Bertoli entertained at Mrs. Harry Donichy.

WAGES SCALE IS FIXED BY STATE **5 BROTHERS IN ARMIES**

Louisville, Ky., July 24.—Five golden stars are in the service flag at DATES FOR NEXT LOAN By Associated Press Leased Wire She has just received a telegram Washington, July 24.-The treasfrom Montreal, / Canada, informing ury department has virtually decidher that Quill Watts Hayes, the last ed to hold the Fourth Liberty Loan of her five heroic brothers, had been campaign in the three weeks period between Saturday, September 28, Hayes, 33 years old, formerly was

Pats, and before the war was en-SAY ALEXIS IS DEAD gaged in newspaper work in Toronto, By Associated Press Leased Wire Three other brothers were killed n action. John E. Hayes was killed n 1914 while a member of the 48th Highlanders, Crawford Hayes and Roy Hayes, both of the Highlanders, were killed during the battle of

member of the British navy, went All enlisted with the Princess Pats and later joined another regi-Mrs. Rawlins' only son, George Formsby, is one of the youngest sail-

Sterling.

GIRL KILLED BY CARS AT MORRISON TODAY

ors in the British Navy.

CHICAGO YOUNG LADY'S LIFE TOLL OF GRADECROSSING ACCIDENT THIS MORNING

(Special to the Telegraph) Morrison, Ill., July 24.—Albert Vonder Letten and daughter of Chicago were victims of an accident here this morning which resulted in the death of the girl at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. They were riding in an auto and approached a crossing over the Northwestern. They cago to spend a week visiting with heard the signal bell ringing but thought it was for a freight they saw approaching from the east, and they drove onto the tracks in from of No. 25, east bound.

UTAH MORMONS TODA CELEBRATE BIG FETE

BRIGHAM YOUNG AND FAMILY SETTLED IN UTAH 71 YEARS AGO.

Salt Lake City, July 24-Utah is today celebrating the anniversary of the advent of the Mormon pioneers into the state and the Salt Lake valley. Patriotic exercises were to be held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and the day was generally observed over

It was 71 years ago that the origgan preparations to settle here.

"This is the place where we will make our home,' 'are the words cred Members of the Moose lodge and ited to Brigham Young when he set eyes on the valley, and the work of reclaiming the land and planting the

crops was begun. Since then July 24 has been recognized as the natal day of Utah. The davance scouts of the Mormon parey had entered the valley two days before and when they reported their discovery of the valley, President Young pushed on and reached his future home two days later. First church services were held the following Sunday and they are said to have been the first Christian services to have been held in Utah.

FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Private funeral services were held at the home of Dr. and R. B. Saxmann Tuesday for the late Mrs. Martha M. Ellsworth Hill, mother of Mrs. Saxmann, Rev. E. C. Lumsden had charge of the impressive service and Mrs. Lee Read sang beautifully two selections. The flowers were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were F. X. Newcomer, H. A. Roe, J. C. Wadsworth John Laing, Ray Miller and H. A. Ahrens.

In Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ahrens and daughter, Miss Marion, and guests,

Atty, asd Mrs. Slater of Chicago were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas at Oregon. In the afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haas they heard Senator Parker of Evanston give an address upon the world The social meeting of the Royal war from his observations in a recent viist in France. Lorado Taft and Mrs. Lowden and daughter Florence Mrs. George Fruin, 304 Chamberlain and Ralph Clarkson were among the distinguished guests present. An opportunity was also given to visit the artist colony.

> With Mrs. Hintz. Mrs. Weatherbee of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. Henry Hintz at Brookside farm.

Visits Sister. Miss Myrtle Rice is in Chivago vis iting her sister, rMs. Claude Murphy,

for the week end.

Luther League Party. The Luther League of the German Lutheran church will hold a party tomorrow evening at the Wm. Blum home near Nachusa.

With Granddaughter.

E. C. Parsons will accompany his granddaughter, Miss Harriet Parsons to Chicago tomorrow where she will New York to join her mother.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Huron, S. D., July 24 .- The State Council of Defense has issued an orer fixing a daily wage scale in FIVE BROTHERS OF MRS. NINA South Dakota. The order provides that ten hours of field wage shall constitute a standard day. The order shall not apply to permanent labor hired by the month or year.

and Saturday, October 19.

Amsterdam, July 24.-Alexis Romanoff, former heir apparent to the Russian throne, died from exposure a few days after his father had been executed, says a Moscow dispatch to a Berlin newspaper.

MICHAELIS ON WEST FRONT With the American Army in France, July 24 .- Dr. George Michaelis, former German Imperial Chancellor, is reported by a prisoner to be now in command of a German army brigade on the west front.

MOBILIZING RUSSIANS By Associated Press Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 24-Mobilization of the Russian army began on July

, says a Moscow dispatch. Mrs. Kehr Here. Mrs. Estelle Kehr, formerly of this ity and now of Chicago, is visiting riends and relatives here and in

In Bloomington. Misses Mary and Anna Johnson are spending part of their vacations

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From San Antonio.

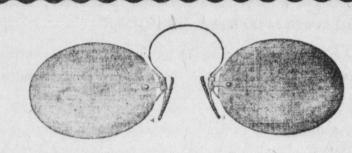
base hospital in San Antonio, where he is with the U.S. Cavalry, rubber tires and ball bearing, in is expected home soon on furlough. Home from Outing.

Lt. Milton Williams, who has been

Mrs. Charles Eastman and Mrs.

Mrs. Shepherd Here. Mrs. Homer P. Shepherd of Kansas City, Kan., and two little daugh-FOR SALE. Early Ohio potatoes, ex- ters, Jean and Josephine, arrived totra fine. Price right. John Connol- day to visit the former's parents. Dr.

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A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS

Student nurses have become one of the most pressing needs in our mighty military and naval program.

Beginning July 29 the Council of National Defense and the American Red Cross will undertake to enroll 25,000 young women between the age of 19 and 25 for the nurses' training schools.

The withdrawal of thousands of graduate nurses for army and navy graph's new serial, which begins service has reduced the trained help in hospitals and will continue to de so to a point that would be dangerous if the gaps are not filled by the schools.

Young women who enroll for the courses to become trained nurses are doing as patriotic service as the young man who enters the army or navy The war is not over and whether it ends before they finish their courses or not, the need for trained nurses will be great enough to assure them a good future in the profession.

Those who enroll become members of the United States Student Nurse Reserve and promise to hold themselves in readiness until April 1, 1919, to be assigned to training schools, including the new Army Nursing School.

It is a glorious opportunity for young women to back up our boys. Application should be made to the local Council of National Defense or to the local Red Cross chapter.

PROFITEERS IN SUBSTITUTES

The other day in the United States senate the high prices of flour substitutes were discussed. Every one wanted to know why it is that substitutes on which prices are not fixed, have changed places with flour in the price lists. The poorer cereals that are now substitutes used properly to be no more than half the price of flour on an average. But now that the price of flour has been fixed, and it is something like twice the price that it used to be, all the substitutes are transposed into the higher-priced class.

Senator Curtis of Kansas read an interesting statement from one of his constituents, showing how this constituent managed to get corn meal, which was selling in his local market at 10 cents a pound, for only 3 1/2 cents. He buys the corn and gets it ground at a little mill in Hartford Kas. He pays 15 cents per hundred pounds for the grinding. The miller keeps the bran and gives his patrons forty pounds of meal for each bushel of corn. This makes the net cost of the meal 31/2 cents a pound.

If this man working on this small scale, can have corn meal produced for him at 31/4 cents, why can not the commercial producers of it turn it out for still less? What entitles them to 200 per cent or more profit? Are they not profiteers that the government ought to "get" on income tax day

NO POLITICS IN RED CROSS

Politics and the Red Cross must not be mixed.

That statement comes direct from the War Council of the American Red Cross, at Washington, and applies to everybody connected with th chapters as well as the higher organization.

It means that if anybody at present officially connected with the Red Cross wants to run for a public office, he or she must resign from the Red Cross.

The reason for this drastic course will be apparent to everyone. The Red Cross must maintain its non-partisan, non-political character inasmuch as it is supported by all citizens regardless of party affiliations.

The approaching elections are the first general elections since this country entered the war and the War Council is acting well in advance to assure the proper conduct by all Red Cross workers.

KEEP A TOAD

If you happen to find a toad in your war garden, don't interfere with him. He is a patriot. His work is beneficient, and he knows precisely what he is about.

He eats flies, moths, worms, bugs and all sorts of noxious insects that prey on plants. He works at high speed, too, despite his apparent inertia A biological authority says a toad has been observed to snap up 128 flies in half an hour. Try catching that many flies yourself and you will gain re spect for the humble and homely batrachian.

The same authority estimates that if cutworms do a cent's worth of damage apiece, a single toad may be worth \$20 a season merely through his anti-cutworm activity.

So do not kill the little reptile. He may be ugly, but he has a kind heart and a disposition to do his bit toward saving democracy. If you have not a family of toads in your garden, it will pay to import some, and guard them sealously from small boys and lawn-mowers.

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Miss Caroline Simonson returned to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Parker and Mrs. A. E. Simonson and daughter Caroline were visitors in Eldena on Sunday afternoon.

R. G. Carroll came to Dixon yesterday for a visit with friends. He is now doing newspaper work in Ok-

C. E. Lindsey of Chillicothe, Mo., s here transacting business with er than at any previous period of the George Fruin

Miss Myrtle Rice left today for Chicago where she will spend several days.

-Watch for the Evening Tele-Thursday evening.

Miss Klara Fischer has resigned a position at the Woolworth store and accepted one with Pratt & Reed,

Guy Miller was in Milledgeville yesterday.

Merritt Scholl of Nelson township was here Tuesday transacting busi-

George Null was here from Nachu-Mark Keller Jr. has been taken

home from the hospital, where he had his eyes treated. He is greatly improved. Elbert L. Fulmer is now an uncle,

Mr. Fulmer received word Tuesday that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulmer of Clinton, Ia. Mr. Fulmer is well known here. He is physical director and boy secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at that

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Lee Center were shoppers in Dixon on Monday. ---

Samuel Lehman spent Sunday in Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Arthur Fletcher spent one day last week in Dixon.

Messrs. and Mesdames Elwood Ortt and Klaus Seibolt have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Attorney Harry Warner went to Chicago this morning for a short vis-

Mrs. F. E. Self of Highland Avenue is quite ill.

Mrs. James Curran and children have returned after a brief visit with Supervisor and Mrs. James Buckley in May township.

George Nettz drove to Chicago this trial workers." morning on business.

Sam Bacharach and "Fat" Miller motored to Sublette this morning on

G. W. Graves of Peoria, deputy internal revenue collector, is in Dixon today transacting business.

was in Dixon today transacting bus-

Earl Watts went to DeKalb today

ton, D. C., and her mother, Mrs. M. F. Egan, of Denver, are guests today of Miss Esther Conley. The ladies are visiting for several months with Miss Elizabeth Morris, of Am-

Shaffroth, of Colorado. Miss Margaret Dimick has gone to Evanston to spend several weeks at Order Issued Stripping Them From the P. A. Rising home.

boy. Mrs. Tierney's husband is sec-

retary to United States Senator

day on business.

lin Grove were here yesterday shop- der has been issued to the effect that

COMPTON

Little Joe Fitzsimmons is sitting up today for the first time since his fall about a week ago. Misses Agnes and Olive Garland and Stella Long motored to Dixon

Grandma Morris is visiting her son Oscar Camery, in Polo. Miss Clara McKune is visiting Mrs. George E. Ross

Frank Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sego and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kugler were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George Long.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and the Audit Bureau of Circulation. daughter Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and children and miss Just the thing for the picnic sup-Kate Ryan spent Sunday with Mr. per table covering-white paper, 10

MASTERY OF SEA & GERMAN WRITERS IN FIRMER THAN EVER

tt Allies' Grip on the Enemy Constantly Increasing.

Seven Million Tons of Shipping Enter | GREAT PLAN WRECKED or Leave British Ports Monthly-Supplies Are Being Carried in Greater Volume Than a Year Ago-Submarine Menace Being Held-Strength of Allied Armies Growing Rapidly.

The necessity of keeping an eye attention claimed by the land battles, is emphasized by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing in the London Daily Telegraph.

"We have been apt during the recent offensives on the western front," Mr. Hurd writes, "to overlook other aspects of the war-notably the fundamental factor, which is sea power. After a period of fifteen months, during which our strength in ships has steadily declined, the downward tendency now has been definitely arrested. Not only is our sea power increas-

7,000,000 Tons of Shipping. "Seven million tons of shipping enter or leave our ports monthly. Each ship is the target for enemy submarines, yet there have been days in the

present week when the enemy has not secured a single ship.

"Twelve months ago we were with difficulty maintaining one stream of traffic, namely, that which brought us do these troops come that the Amerfood and raw material. Today supplies are flowing through this main artery in greater volume than a year ago. At the same time another stream of traffic has started and merchant shipping has been made available for the greatest transport movement which has ever been carried out.

"For three months past American troops have been coming across the Atlantic by tens of thousands, far faster than at any time the balance beween the allies and the central powers is being adjusted in favor of the

Reason for Confidence.

"Viewing the war in its various aspects-naval, military and economicwe have every reason for confidence. The tide is distinctly turning, and turnng, let us hope, for the last time. The submarine menace is being held. The allied armies are increasing in relative strength. The food position of this county, of France and of Italy is and shipbuilding, both in British and American yards, is proceeding at a greatly accelerated pace. There is assurance that by the end of December at least 4,000,000 tons will have been put into the water here and n the United States and that figure nay be considerably exceeded.

"On the other hand, the enemy's sinkings of British and allied tonnage have been so considerably reduced owing to the activities of the allied navies and the courage and resource of their merchant seamen that it is practically certain there will be a balance of shipping on the right side.

"In a word, the relative naval, military and economic strength of the allies is steadily increasing at a moment when the enemy is feeling the cumulative effects of the blockade maintained over a period of nearly four years with increasing stringency, and of the war on land, which not only has resulted in heavy casualties, but has drained the central powers of indus-

ON PANCHO'S MULE

United States Ranchman Now Rides His White Animal.

Francisco Villa's famous milk-white mule is to be seen every time L. C. Able, a rancher near Fort Hancock, Tex., comes to town for fresh supplies W. W. Harden of Nelson township of beans and bacon. The mule was ridden in the field in Mexico by Villa when his wounded leg was too sore for him to ride a horse. He said this particular mule had a gait like a rocking horse, and it was for this reason he rode it except when directing a battle. Mrs. John R. Tierney of Washing- The mule was brought across from Mexico by a Villa agent and later sold to Mr. Able by a rancher. His name is Pancho Villa, Pancho being the diminutive form of Francisco in Mexican.

BUTTONS BARRED

Uniforms of Soldiers.

Girls, don't be disappointed or angry F. H. Boyd of Ashton was here to- when you see your soldier friend from his camp and find he has taken off that little picture he carried in a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel of Frank- patent button on his uniform. An orall patent buttons in which pictures or any other articles can be concealed or carried are to be removed from uni-

> Finds 48 Snake Eggs. Harvey Hedrick of Rockhill, Pa., found 48 copperhead snake eggs under sod he was removing. He placed four of them in a warm place and soon they hatched. He took the remaining eggs, mashed them in the road and 44 little copperheads were released. Hedrick killed them all.

-THE TELEGRAPH is a member of

and Mrs. George Brooks in Walnut. a sheet,

DEATHLY FEAR THAT DOOM IS UPON THEM

Press Quakes, And Admits Failure Of the German Army Program

Ask Where Yankees Come From - Declare Allies Are Very Strong

upon the importance of sea power in official dispatch from Switzerland Washington, D. C., July 23-An the present conflict, despite the close says the German newspapers not only admit that the German offensive has failed, but express fear that Gen. Foch has built up an army of reserves that will enable him to wrest the offensive from the German high

The Frankurter Zeitung asserts that the entire strategical plan of Hindenburg is compromised by the

attack on the Aisne-Marne front. "Something new appears in the strategical situation," this paper con tinues. "Gen. Foch has been able to form an important army of reserves. ing, but our grip on the enemy is firm- Foch's attack aims to deal a blow in the back of Boehms' army and should it be successful it might com pel this army to retreat under most

unfavorable circumstances. "Foch's attack threatens the entire Hindenburg plans."

From Where Do Yankees Come? The Strasburger Post says the public had in general attached too great hopes to the German offensive at Rheims ,and asks, "From where ican transports have really brought more quickly than were expected?" The Munchener Neustenachrichten says France is still very strong: that

that it will take weeks perhaps to most efforts.' wrest the initiative from Foch. The Koenische Volks Zeitung says the fact must no longer be hidden people to remember Von Hindenthat German deserters have made a burg's appeal for patience and his

respondent says that never before that Von Hindenburg and Ludenhad the variegated enemy nationand dorff will not allow the initiative to ties presented a more solid and com- be wrested from their hands. pact front. . . .

"Final Phase of the War." "The present clash of hostile forces," he says, "is the most gigantic and terrible conflict of mental splitting hairs the next offender is the neuroplumonia, which ef he's

gins the final phase of the war." He asks the people at home "to

GARDEN ARMY TO SMASH ALL PRODUCTION MARK



"The South will feed herself this year," says the National War Ga nission of Washington, one of whose field agents has just returned a six weeks' trip through that section. Reports coming to the Commis from other sections of the United States show that the garden army mobilized as never before and that under the direction of this Commis the people will raise a record-breaking amount of food to help supply "World's Cry for Food," which the United States Food Administration emsizes in its striking poster.

America has more than half a mil- follow the development of this stulion soldiers in France and that the pendous struggle with the gravest at English army has been reconstructed tention, for the enemy is now chaland put into a perfect state. It adds lenging us to put forth our very ut-

use of their knowledge of the plans declaration that the battle plan must of operations to betray their coun- be allowed time to mature. A favorite assertion is that the enemy forces "The Cologne Gazette's war cor- have been sensibly weakened and

Cordially Approved.

Next to the chap who is always autebelum fur de germans and physical energy ever seen. There one who splits his infinitives. (Cries fected with, dey gotter quarant is no room for platitudes. Now be- of "hear, hear," from a chorus of high but I ice-coldiated quarantimes school teachers.) - Indianapolis Star.

Playing Safe.

"We have asked her several ti sing, and she has refused each "If I were you I'd let it go a Some of the strangers may go thinking they've missed someth

Jeems Henry Was Conjured "Mars John," excitedly exc Aunt Tildy, as she pantingly into a fire engine house, "pleas phonograph to de car cleaners porium and notify Dan'l to eme home diurgently kaze Jeems sho' done bin conjured! Docto ter done already distracted two vultures from his 'pendercitis, lef' him now prezaminatin' de b'lieve its conjuration!"-Rich

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NEW DRAFT PLAN TO ENLARGE ARMY OVER FIVE MILLION MEN

Draft Age Limit Going Up As Well As Down, Says Secretary Baker

TO STAY IN CLASS ONE

Work or Fight Rule To Be Stronger and Comb The Classes Carefully

Washington, D. C., July 23-The draft age limits are going up as well as down, and the government is preparing to increase the army to a strength of from 5,000,000 to 6,000,-

These will be mainly men without dependents and every one of them will be sent to France, if necessary, to vanquish the Hun. The government does not contemplate the invasion of the deferred classifications of the draft for at least two years, if at

There will be, however, an increasingly rigorous combing of the deferred classifications for men to take places in essential war industries. The work or fight order will be extended to many additional occur pations within the next year.

Goes Before Congress Soon. The plan for the 5,000,000 army will be presented to congress within the next six weeks, according to the war department.

"When congress reconvenes," Sec. Baker said today, "I shall present a plan which will involve increased appropriations, modifications of draft age, and somewhat larger mobilization of our military forces. The ques tion as to the draft age limit is being studied to determine how we can get the necessary number of men with the least interference with the industries of the country."

Secretary Baker said he would rec ommend definite age limits, lowering the minimum below 21 and raising the maximum above 31. The age lim its which have been under consideration are 18 to 45, but Sec. Baker has recommended 19 as the minimum draft age and he may adopt that maximum as well as a maximum

Our Army At Present.

The armed forces of the U.S. now total 3,074,572, this number compris Rev. Bain of the Christian church at mately 1,300,000 men in the train-503,792 men in the navy. The army friend, Jennie being the favorite in France, including the marines to- She leaves to mourn her departure a tals a little over 1,200,000 men, of young husband whose life is blightstated that 300,000 Americans were on the firing line. There are approxi Tyler of Blue Rapids, other relatives

ing camps in this country. The com- by the suddenness of her death. A position of the armed forces is as for

Naval reserve 219,566 C. Albin with Miss Mabel House as Marine Corps 58,463 pianist. Interment was in the Mary

Sent to Camp Oversea. A survey of the number of men sent to the training camps and the number dispatched overseas since CANNOT GIVE FREE number dispatched overseas since

the beginning of the war is as fol-Sent to Sent to Months camps 1,178 June 12,988 August ... September 296,978 November 135,721 1918

Marines ...

January ... 23,288

February 83,799

March132,484

April174,377

May 373,063

June292,324

July 6.....400,000

*Estimated. Letup in Transportation? Whether there is to be a slowing called to the colors in August; 50,- dents or press bureaus. 000 each in September, October and -a total of 875,000.

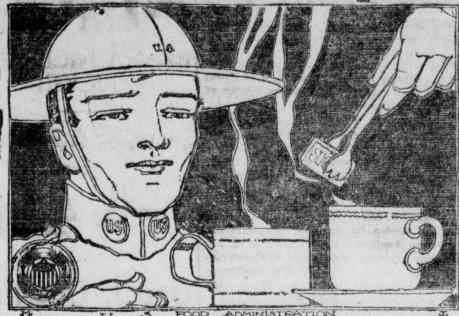
DIXON WOMAN'S KIN DIED IN KANSAS TOWN

MRS. HUGH MOORE RETUDNS and the necessity of economy in the FROM BLUE RAPIDS AFTER ATTENDING FUNERAL

The following notice concerning the death of Mrs. Jennie Belle Tyler Shaw, sister of Mrs. Hugh Moore of this city, who with her husband has she is recovering nicely from an opjust returned from Blue Rapids, Kas. eration upon her eye. where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Shaw, is contained in the Blue Rapids Times of July 11:

Jennie Belle Tyler, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Fiscel of Nelson, George and Mary L. Tyler, was born Jan. 11, 1894, nine miles southwest The war was the day of the same in the

In Who's Cup?



Yours or the soldier's?

Are you going to save sugar or are you going to waste it? Are you going to use the smallest amount of sugar possible, or are you going to continue to use sugar as you did in the days before the war? Saving sugar here means sugar over there, and ships to carry it,

from here to there. You probably have heard that there is no shortage of sugar, and that the raw sugar output is as big, as, if not bigger than ever, and some-one has told you that there is no need of saving sugar. This is the most insidious sort of German propaganda because it is partly true and partly false.

The shortage in sugar in this country is not due to any shortage in sugar crop, but to a shortage of

Seventy-five per cent. of the sugar

ried here in ships. These same ships are needed to transport our troops, our munitions, and the food for the Allies and our soldiers and sailors, to France. Part of these sugar carrying ships have been transferred to more important This has resulted in largely lessened import tonnage of sugar and this means a shortage of sugar here

Our soldiers and sailors and the Allies must be supplied with sugar. That supply must come out of our limited supply here. No law has been asked to com-

pel the individual to apportion his supply of sugar in a sensible, logical and unselfish manner. The Food Administration merely

ASKS you to save. What are you going to do about

office on the Assembly grounds each

afternoon, going there at 1 o'clock,

and stockholders will receive their

Quite a few tents are up and many

f them are occupied. John H. Byers,

work, will move into the press bu

reau tent Friday afternoon. This

tent will be near the office of the

Picks Up Bomb in Dugout, Makes

Barrier of Body and Awaits

Somewhere in France there are four

American soldiers who owe their lives

to the courage and sacrifice of a com-

panion, who deliberately killed himself

in order that they might live. The

story of the soldier's bravery has been

brought back to America by an ord-

nance officer who had been at the

The soldier had been on duty at an

outpost straightening the pins in hand

grenades. After being relieved he re-

turned to his dugout, where three of

his pals were sleeping. The fourth lay

awake on a bunk. The returning sol-

dier had scarcely entered the dugout

when a bomb fell out of his coat

pocket, and, as it fell, the straightened

safety pin slipped out. The soldier

realized that within five seconds an ex-

plosion would probably kill every man

He had time to get through the door

soldier's mind in the next two or three

seconds no man can ever tell. He

reached a decision quickly. The brave

soldier picked up the grenade, crept

into a corner of the dugout, made a

barrier out of his body and was in-

stantly killed when the bomb exploded.

Official pictures of the army have

been abundant, but the navy seems

to have been overlooked. The first of

released. This one shows a laboratory

A HOSPITAL SHIP

His pals escaped injury.

LABORATORY ABOARD

n the dugout.

TO SAVE COMPANIONS

tickets at the office

YANKEE KILLS SELF

Her father preceded her in death FINAL ARRANGEMENTS mother with four small children left the farm soon and came to Blue Rap-FOR COMING ASSEMBL ids. After residing here for some time they moved to Maryville. Here Jennie spent her childhood, receiving her education in the schools of Secretary Rasch of the Rock Maryville. River Assembly board, will be at his

When fourteen she and her mother went to Dixon, Ill., where she be old. Her sweet disposition, sunny smile and kind word for all brought joy and peace wherever she went Two and one-half years ago they returned to Blue Rapids to reside. This became the time in which she reached a beautiful womanhood and became the richest time of her life.

One year ago she was united i 1917, at the home of her pastor Maryville, Kas., who has been a close whom approximately 800,000 are ed, a kind, loving and devoted motncombatants. The last official report er, one sister, Mrs. Hugh Moore of ixon, Ill., a brother, Chester mately 1,300,000 men i nthe train- and friends who are sorrow stricken beautiful life so young has passed from the earth.

Funeral services were held at th Regular navy 219,158 M. E. church Wednesday, conducted National guard 434,511 by Rev. G. G. Albin. Music was fur-Reserve corps 210,528 nished by a ladies quartet compose of Misses Greta Swanson, Vera Per-Total army 2,570,780 mock, Mary Barraclough and Mrs. G 6,605 ville cemetery where Rev. Bair spoke a few words, the committal be-Total navy 503,792 ing read by Rev. Albin.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD CIVES and leave his companions to their FURTHER RULING ON GIVING death. Just what passed through the OF FREE PAPERS.

New interpretations of the War 23,016 Industries board's ruling that newspapers can have no free names or their lists are that no free copies can be given to relatives, stockhold 48,027 ers or others not actually engaged in 83,811 the publication of the paper, though 117,212 free copies can be given to actual 244,345 employes. Copies may be sent to former employes who are now in th war and to camp libraries or institu-14,044 tions recognized by the government such as the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., etc Total1,995,708 1,269,115 Copies cannot be sent free to indi vidual soldiers unless they are former employes of the paper.

Copies may be sent free to the down in the rate of transportation brary of congress and to state and abroad it is known that Ses. Baker other libraries who will agree to has ordered a slackening in the rate bind or otherwise permanently preof mobilization of draftees in the serve the files of the paper. Copies trainin gcamps. There are to be 300- may be sent to newspaper correspon-

November, and 125,000 in December ing free copies of the paper to anyone except for office working copies or where required by statute law in the case of official advertising.

One result of this ruling is that newspapers must discontinue giving free copies to the many institutions,

hospitals, elubs, individuals, etc. The reason given by the War Department for this drastic ruling is the acute shortage of print paper use of news print.

Miss Mary O'Malley has been taken home from the hospital, where

IS QUITE ILL Miss Maragret Fiscel is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and official naval pictures are now being

We are sending the Evening Tele- American waters. Here experiments of Marysville and died July 7, 1918, graph to many soldier boys. Why not are made by chemists, and their findaged 24 years, 5 months and 26 to yours. Call No. 5, The Evening ings have proved of value. Telegraph, for rates.

Chemists Are Constantly Studying New Fumes. STARTED BY BRUTAL HUNS

GAS IMPORTANT

ELEMENT IN WAR

Forces Rest of World to Enter Upon Cold, Calculating, Merciless Work of Human Destruction-Germany Believes Gas Will Be the Biggest and the End of the War.

On a table in a large room in which were several American officers—until noted scientists connected with prominent American corporations-were several shells, jars of liquid, small containers filled with powder and every imaginable thing connected with the business of "killing and safeguarding with and against gas attacks?" For gas has become the big element of warfare and there is no telling how gigantic it may be before the war comes to an end.

To sit with these experts in killing and listen to their simple statements about the possibilities of destruction. and at the same time to know them as men of finest sensibilities and humane impulses, is a sort of grim revelation of the terribleness of this war and the appalling transformation that is overcoming at least a part of humanity. Of course everyone knows that Germany started the use of gas. She has specialized in the use of gases of most deadly character. She has perfected methods of spreading these ghastly fumes where soldiers cannot escape, but must stand or sit and face death in gas masks. But she has forced the rest of the world, as a means of self-protection, to enter upon this cold. calculating, merciless work of human destruction. Without revealing any information not already known to the Hun, it may be stated that Germany realizes that if she insists upon carrying on her war with gas she will be met with the spirit of a tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye, and it is not unlikely that it may be two for one.

Huge Gas Dud. One of the big projectiles on the desk in the room referred to was a gas dud-a shell which did not explode. It was one of 500 which were hurled simultaneously into the American lines. The projectile is 9 inches in diameter, about 18 inches long, weighs about 75 pounds and has a rather blunt nose. It contains about Sept two gallons of the deadly phosgine gas. CASH GRAIN— "Isn't it a rather dangerous thing to Barley—105 to 120. keep around as an office pet?" I asked. "We took the fuse out. It's quite

harmless," was the reply. This dud is hurled by the minenwerfers. The Germans have a system of attaching a long string of these weapons so that they are fired with the touch of a button. This chorus firing is continued for perhaps 15 minutes and sends a veritable shower of the big projectiles into the selected spot and releases a great quantity of the deadly gas. If the range is right and the wind at all favorable the result is likely to be serious. The fumes are shot out with terrific speed over a small area by the explosion of the

There were some smaller shells containing phosgine, a gas used very extensively, and others filled with a new gas used by the Germans. This/is not poisonous but is calculated to pave the way for a genuine gas attack. The little shells contain a quantity of the chemical, which is in powdered form and a surrounding layer of TNT which causes an explosion which suggests shrapnel and high explosives instead of gas. The powder is widely spread and is intended to irritate the membranes of the throat and nose just enough to cause the person reached by it to sneeze. When he begins to do this the supposition is that he will remove his gas mask and on the theory that he will do so the apparently harmless powder shells are followed by a blast of mustard gas or phosgine.

Working on New Gases. "Suppose," I asked one of the distinguished experts, "a gas shell should explode in a city street on a perfectly still day, how far would the fumes penetrate and how long would they take to cover a given area?"

The expert opened a jar containing about a quart of dark liquid. When the air touched it a white smoke arose slowly. The expert blew this softly into the room and it settled with about the speed of a ring of smoke from a

"That's about the way the gas would travel if the air were perfectly still. One shell probably would cover an area 50 feet in circumference and the gas would remain for a half hour or

Shells gathered by the Americans show that the Germans are constantly working on new gases. This, coupled with the statements made by German prisoners, indicate that the German believes gas will be the biggest weapon to hasten the end of the war.

No gas bombs have yet been dropped by either side to the war. Not long ago some small rubber balloons were found after a German airplane had passed and they were thought to have contained a poisonous gas. This is found to have been untrue. The balloons were filled with ordinary gas and were used for meteorlogical pur-

aboard the hospital ship Mercy, in D. C. Tower, A. J. Tower, Hy Tower, F. C. Tower, Adam Klyle and A. W. McIntyre of Mendota were in Dixon Tuesday visiting friends. They were on a motor trip,

PLAN WORK FOR U. S. FACTORIES AFTER WAR

By Associated Press London, July 24 .- The American Chamber of Commerce in London is endeavoring to work out a practical plan for the co-operation of American export firms for post-war activities so as to prevent a scramble for new business after the war.

The London body has sent invitations to twenty of the leading foreign trade organizations in America and elsewhere to send suggestions. From these it is hoped it may be possible Most Effective Weapon to Hasten to work out a composite method of developing American export business.

Officers of the chamber say this will comprise preaching the exporters the necessity of carefully studyrecently professors of chemistry and ing territory and of exporting goods for which there is the greatest need and for which there is the least com-

Since the American labor delegaion visited England and France a desire has been expressed for the visit of a delegation of business men. Should this not be done during the war the American Chamber of Commerce here proposes to have such an interchange of ideas after the war.

HUNS WILL GET MORE SALARIES

By Associated Press Amsterdam-Members of the Berman Reichstag have voted themselves a salary increase from \$750 to \$1,250 a year, but have also raised the fine for absence from a sitting from \$5 to \$7.50.

WITH NATIONAL

CHEMICAL COMPANY Charles W. Anderson of 402 North Galena avenue, has gone to Marcus Hook, Pa., to confer with the principals of the National Aniline Chemical Co. on business relating to his entering their employ. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the chemistry course of the University of Illinois.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago. Chicago, July 24. July 151% . 155 1/8 150 Aug 151 % 165 150% Sept 152 % 156 % 1511/2 Oats-Aug 6 yellow-137 to 148. 3 white-16 8to 172. 4 white—153 to 166. o white—153 to 155.

1 red-226 to 226 1-2. 3 red-223.

She Has Lost Faith

This was the thought that took the heart out of Brian Hackett. He saw that his wife no longer expected him to succeed.

And she had believed in him so staunchly, when she married him! He had seemed a hero to her, then-a man with a big future.

But success comes slowly, and Ruth had not the patience to await the day when Brian would make money. Instead, she took a business position herself—an act which put their whole marriage-partnership on a different footing.

And do things ever right themselves for Ruth and Brian? Does the day ever come when, as at first, the wife stands behind her husband, positive of his success, inspiring him with her steadfast belief in him?

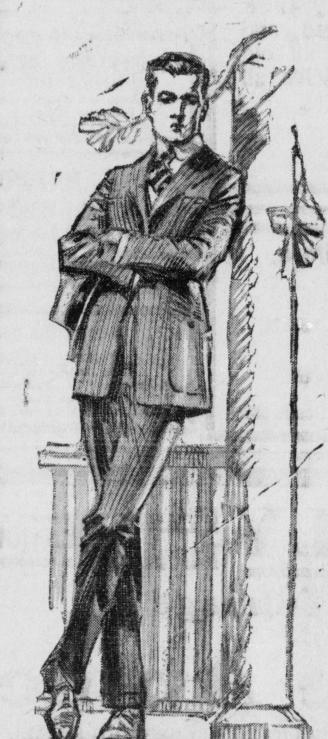
Read and see. "The Wife" begins Monday in The Telegraph.

z1 hard-226 to 227. 2 hard-223 to 223 1-2. 4 mixed-153 1-2. 6 mixed—137 to 140. 2 yellow-172 to 175. 3 yellow-166 to 175. 4 yellow-150 to 157. 5 yellow-147 to 152.

Sample grade-95 to 135. 2 white-77 1-4 to 77 1-2.

3 white-7 7to 77 1-2. No 2 red rye-170. LIVESTOCK-Receipts today-Hogs-14,000, 10c higher. Bulk of sales-1800 to 1910. Mixed-1810 ot 1850. Heavy-1900 to 1910. Rough-1725 to 1770. Light-1890 to 1925. Cattle-12,000, steady. Sheep -6,000, 10 to 15c higher. Estimated tomorro Hogs-28,000. Cattle-12,000.

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ATTENTION

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An Optimistic Thought. Real prosperity is not to be estimated by large estates or great wealth.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF HUN'S SUBMARINE

Fabric of International Economic Life Is Threatened.

Germany's Aims Must Be Thwarted, Forcing Her to the Sea and Observance of Its Rules of Freedom.

By FRANK J. GOODNOW.

The nineteenth century witnessed Every little thing helps win the sufficient. The products of the trop- they will have to be abandoned. The zone. The minerals which nature has stored in such profusion in particular work of centuries rendered of little or districts are regarded as held in trust for the world at large. Failure in the W. 2nd St., few blocks west of P. O. crop of certain staples like cotton, which can be grown only under peculiar conditions, is felt in distant lands. Drought in the Australian antipodes makes it difficult for Europe to clothe herself in wool.

This economic world unity has been the result of a slow development. Many things have contributed to its growth. Without, however, the recognition of the freedom of the seas it would have been impossible. The I transportation of many products is conditioned by the cheapness of freight rates incident to water routes. These routes are available for general use only if the sea is free to all who desire to use it, unmolested from attack. Their interruption as a result of the naval operations of the present war has been followed by scarcity in many countries.

The freedom of the sea became an established fact only in comparatively recent times. A perusal of the quaint phraseology of some marine insurance policies, often still retained beyond the times to which it is applicable, reveals the dangers incident to ocean travel not so many years ago. Pirates, potentates and princes all combined not so long ago to make the risks of claims of potentates and princes to monopolize the ocean were recognized as incapable of justification only a few hundred years back. Pirates still plied their nefarious trade within the memory of living men. Indeed, pirates are still to be found in the rivers and estuaries of southern China, and merchant ships in that part of the world are compelled to arm themselves even now against piratical attack, as was universally the case the world over not much more than one hundred years

No Peculiar Rights to Sea.

The freedom of the sea against piratical attack was secured by the united efforts of all seafaring nations who treated the pirate as an outlaw to whom no consideration or quarter was to be given. Long before this result was reached it was determined by common agreement that no one country should claim any particular rights in the sea such as Spain and Portugal had with papal sanction once set up. Apart from the influence of principles of justice, it was found as a practical matter that live and let live was the only principle which could be applied. For interference with the ships of any country was easily repayable in kind. Ceaseless hostility between seafaring powers would have followed the application of any other policy, as it did actually follow the monopolistic attempts of Spain.

The significance of the submarine which has first been used in the war now raging consists in the fact that its use imperils the economic unity of the world to which attention has been called. The submarine threatens the freedom of the seas through the recognition of which progress in the direction of world economic unity has been made possible. The submarine threatens the irccoom of the seas because no adequate method of defense against it has as yet been discovered. If it is used as it has been in the past few years by a nation whose chief concern is land rather than sea power, retaliation and reprisal are impossible. Two can play at the game of sea monopoly when surface shipping and seafaring nations are concerned. But where the submarine is used by a power whose interests are continental rather than oceanic the game which is played is quite a one-sided one. All the power which is attacked can do is to endeavor to destroy as many submarines as possible, and recent experience would go to show that such a policy is not effective. A power which makes use of submarines for the destruction of merchant shipping of course invites reprisals, but if that power has no shipping such reprisals are im-

Owed Existence to Britain.

This is the situation at the present time. The submarine is the weapon of the German empire whose seacoast is both small and completely under the control of Great Britain so far as concerns its use as a base for sea power. Germany had, it is true, a great merthe war. But she knew very well that he won't have to try,"

that merchant marine owed its very existence to the forbearance of Great Britain and that at the first breath of war it would melt away.

Germany, therefore, determined to

pin her faith on railways which should pass through lands under her control. This is the secret of the Berlin-Bagdad railway. This is the reason why Turkey was brought under her dominion and Serbia was sacrificed. To this belief in her continental destiny is due the desire to exercise her influence over Austria. The fulfillment of her DEPENDING ON LAND POWER plan involved the control of Constantinople, since only at Constantinople can the water separating Europe from Asia Minor be crossed. Serbia had to be subjected to her dominion because the only practicable path for a railway to Constantinople was through the Morava valley which lay in Serbian territory. If Germany can control (From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)
this route she need not consider her unfavorable position as regards the unfavorable position as regards the sea. She will have a commercial highwhat was probably the greatest way unassallable by any power. She Bill." Greatest solo extant. Send two achievement of the human intellect. will also have a vast territory capable silver dimes. Horton Green, Sperry, This was the bringing about of the of economic development. She can economic unity of the world. Since finally make the present sea routes so the opening of the present century it dangerous by attack from submarine may be said that no country which has bases, either in the north or in the any marked development has been self- neighborhood of Constantinople, that war. Gather up all the old junk ics have become articles of necessity freedom of the seas will have been to the inhabitants of the temperate destroyed, the economic unity of the world seriously impaired, and the Ill. Mail orders filled promptly. Must Destroy Land Power. The submarine is significant to us

then not because through its use several hundred American lives have been lost or because a few American ships have been destroyed, but because the whole fabric of international economic life is threatened. The only way in which to save that life-and that it is worth saving none will deny -is to destroy Germany's land power, or cause her to realize that the world

will not permit any nation so to conduct herself as to imperil ideals which after so many years of toil and trouble on the part of the civilized world have received all but universal recog nition. That we as Americans are interested in these questions is thus quite evident. At first blush the interest which we have in securing to Serbia an outlet on the Adriatic, or in the rehabilitation of the Balkar states does not perhaps appear. Nor is the reason evident, perhaps, at first why we should insist upon the emancipation of the Slavs submerged in the Austro-Hungarian empire. A strong Serbia and a weak Austria, however are absolutely necessary if Germany is still disposed to use the submarine in the manner in which it has beer used. For only under these cond tions will the land route upon which she has staked so much become impos sible. Only when such a land route has been abandoned will Germany be

of the world which means so much for human progress. BOY'S LETTERS TO MOTHER

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in the direction of the economic unity

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Missives Written From Trench or En campment Have Much More Than Ordinary Meaning.

The soldier boy should understand that he must do a good deal of the letter-writing himself. He should no depend upon the mother or sister to de it all. A letter from home is a grand influence but a letter home makes the writer truer, stronger and nobler. Re member every word the boy writes has a mission in it, and that mission em braces himself as well as the loved ones at home. A boy can make for himself a fine character by simply writing to his mother. He cannot hold converse with her even by mail with out becoming a better boy. He is not in near as much danger from army follies and sins after writing a letter to his mother. Any boy who writes frequently to his home will make a bet ter soldier and come out of the war truer man. The army is a school and letter writing is a recitation that shows a boy's intellectual and spiritual prog ress, and it will do what a recitation is designed to do-stir him to do his best A letter to mother is a loving thought of her and these loving thoughts make the boy a brave, truer soldier .- Ohic State Journal.

The Japanese Week. In old Japan the week was entirely unknown, and it was not until the pres ent era that the ichiroku, or holidays. one of the "ones" and "sixes" of each month (i. e., on the first, sixth, eleventh, etc.), were introduced. But that was speedily abandoned for the week system. Sunday is an official holiday. with names adapted from the Occidental names, as follows: Nickayobi (Sunday), Getsuyobi (Moon-day), Kayobi (Mars-day), Suiyobi (Mercury-day), Mokuyobi (Jupiter-day), Kinyobi (Venus-day), Doyobi (Saturn-day). Sunday is in vulgar parlance also called Dontaka, which is a corruption of the Dutch Zontag, and Saturday is called Handow-that is, "half-Sun-

Martyr and Coward.

A witty judge declared recently that "a patriot was a man who refused to button his wife's blouse. A martyr," he went on, "is one who attempts and fails, while a hero tries and succeeds." "Then what is a coward?" asked a curious bystander.

"Oh, a coward," replied the judge, chant marine before the outbreak of "is a man who remains single so that

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Summer Fashions for Summer Days

nitting bags carry out the delusion very newest in Fall fashions. ost delightfully.

The simplest dresses are, as is alays the case, the most desirable one interesting little model that I w the other day of fine striped imming. There was a yoke on the



Simple Dress of Gray Poplin waist and also one, semi-fitted on he skirt, with the stripes running round. The collar and cuffs were cut on the bias, and the sleeves, the pottom part of the waist and skirt nad the stripes running up and down The material was a deep purple and white stripe, and the soft crushed girdle was of matching purple satin. A wide organdie hat with a wreath of flat dull green leaves was worn with it, and the whole effect was per fectly charming.

For Picnics and Other Festive Occasions.

They are showing the most fascinating sets of "things" now; there is the wide brimmed hat with an interesting design worked in wool or with flat flowers appliqued around the crown; a deep bag, presumably

New York, July 23-At last we with only two seams, those under ave some summer weather, and it the arms and down the skirt. The interesting to watch the transfor- Quaker gray poplin of the dress is ation of Fifth Avenue. A week ago relieved by the white braiding, and so, coats, suits and capes were the white soutache braid binds the der of the day; now they are laid round collarless neck and the lower side in favor of cooler costumes. edge of the sleeves. The dress ns, ginghams, organdies, calico and buttons on each shoulder with large inens, ginghams, organdies, calico white pearl buttons, and the belt, nd voile and crepe; bewildering in with its rows of white braid, slips neir endless variety of design and through the slashes in the front and olor. The Avenue is like an enor- fastens under, thus showing no fastous flower garden, and the hats and ening. The shoulder is one of the Hints of Autumn.

Now that we have gotten Summer nicely started, we are turning our thoughts to Autumn and the necesoile had no trimming whatever, the then one sees on the street a velvet sary Fall wardrobe. Every now and hat. The shops have been showing them for some time now, but perhaps because we have had such a cool summer, the devotees of "some thing new" have not rushed the season as they were wont to do of old. Velvet coatees and slip on jackets are quite popular, and some of the smartest sport skirts are of plaid wool. Felt hats are always good for sport wear. Thus it goes. We are eagerly watching for news of Fall fashions, even in the midst of Summer's heat.

For Sports.

The sports costume is a well recog nized part of the wardrobe, for it fills so many needs and bridges the gap between morning and afternoon so nicely. Sometimes they are made of heavy sports silk, Rajah, tussah



Sleeveless Sports Suit with Sheer Waist.

for knitting, but far larger than or some other silk especially dethose we have been accustomed to ed for this type of garment. Someseeing which can hold a week-end times the coat is of satin and the wardrobe if necessary; a sport suit, skirt of silk, satin of cotton or wool. consisting of a sleeveless coat with There is no limit to the variety of two skirts, one being camouflaged in these styles. The one illustrated here the bag; sport shoes with the low is suitable for dressy afternoon wear heels; and a wide spreading parasol. The sleeveless jacket and skirt are With this set one feels well able to of French blue Rajah, the waist with set forth on a prolonged auto or its rows of cord around the neck and wrist is of white Georgette crepe and Youth Plus Simplicity Equals Charm the long kimono collar is of oyster Illustrated here is a very attrac- white Rajah. The skirt buttons down tive little frock that is just as sim- the front, and is rather narrow at ple as it can be. It is cut all in one, the lower edge, following the mode.

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Bloomington Families Wiped Out In Tragedy At Grade Crossing

FREEPORT MISHAP

By Associated Press Bloomington, Ill., July 23 .- Wm. and Ellijah Gordon, brothers, and their wives, were killed at 9 o'clock Sunday night, when an automobil in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound Big Four passenger train, two miles west of this city. The body of Mrs. William Gordon was removed from the pilot of the engine after the train had been stopped. Elijah Gcrdon was cut to pieces. His wife's body was also badly mangled and a piece of her skull was cut off and the entire brain laid beside it.

The Gordons have been residents here many years. William Gordon formerly was a city patrolman.

Killed Near Freeport

. . Freeport, July 23 .- William Cashman and Charles North are dead and Howard Deer, probably fatally injured, as the result of the crashing of the automobilé in which they were riding into a Chicago Great Western train, five miles west of Pearl City late Sunday afternoon. The accident occured about 4:50 o'clock. The young men are said to have to have atemped to make the crossing before the oncoming train. The dead and injured were removed to Pearl City following the arrival of deputy, Dr. N. R. Harlan, who left! Freeport immediately upon being

LITTLE VILLAGE BUYS MANY W.S.S.

El Paso, Texas, July 24.—San Jose, a little valley settlement on the Mexican border is as patriotic as is Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. This was demonstrated during the war savings stamp drive. It was haying and peach picking time but on the last day of the drive field hands and their overseers laid down their sythes and tramped a mile to explaining the war savings stamp business. attended this meeting. Of the 109 others, all spoke Spanish. Many had been with Villa or Huerta in Mexico. When pledges were called for, each of the 114 present signed cards, San Jose's quota was \$2,500. The pledges totaled \$3,500. Many native farmers paid cash or pledged

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their hay or fruit crops in paying for

and overscribed her quota by \$1,000.

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"WEED" RATION

By Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 24.-The pro posed rationing of tobacco in Austria hand. has come to a ludicious and ignominious end. The number of individual applications from smokers was bly successful. prodigious. In Vienna alone it is calculated that scores of thousands of non-smokers must have registered STOCKTON MAN RUNS as tobocco consumers presumably for the benefit of friends. The result would have been the apportionment of about one cigarette daily to each applicant. The whole scheme has now been dropped.

WOMAN HONORED

man, chairman of the California of \$1.20 a quart or \$9.60 a peck. House, for disabled Belgian soldiers, has received the Medaille de la Reine Elizabeth from the King of the Belgians. The presentation was made five weeks ago amounted to 3 1/2 today by Baron Moncheur, the Bel-

gian Minister. early in the war by a group of Cal- butter is issued to each person once ifornians living in London. It has a week. been supported by contributions ple of California.

ward, telling of his arrival in France issued since May 13. as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzell were here Monday from Lyndon.

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The entertainment received at the Assembly, is not soon forgotten. It is entertainment that instructs. This year the entertainment and lectures will border on war material. There will be plenty of patriotic music and the lectures will be beneficial because many of them will deal with the war problems. People will desire to hear all they can about the war. War is the foremost subject before American people today.

Many Dixon people will attend the Assembly every day and evening. in gas rates to \$1.35 net with a min-The cheapest way to do this is to imum bill of \$7.75. The new rates purchase a season ticket and that are ona sliding scale but the \$1.35 should be done now. Do not put it proposed rate is the only rate effectoff. Do it now and thus encourage

the people who are endeavoring to the school house to listen an hour to hring the season tickets to you at your home and your places of school, has been assigned to the new

true, if his sayings are along the policy of winning the war. President Wilson believes in chatauquas and many Mexicans making their marks. he has issued an order permitting the chautauquas of the country to run this season. He says that much information can be obtained through chautauquas, concernig the war and stamps. San Jose went over the top the winning of the war.

Many of the recreations, such as baseball, etc., has been postponed until after the war, but to the chautauquas he has given his stamp of

From a commercial standpoint, Rock River Assembly is, without question, an asset. Dixon never loses by the local Assembly. Thoushundred pounds, on a basis of 3.5 ands of people come to the chautaubutter fat, with an increase or de- qua and while here they get over crease of 4 cents per pound above or into the city and the merchant and the business man in general profit their coming. There is absolutely no doubt of it, so why not extend a helping hand to this very important PROVES FAILURE institution and aid it to prosper, or at least to make each session a success. It will at least encourage those who have its management in

Purchase season tickets now, and make the opening days of the Assem-

AGAINST OVERHOLSER

Stockholm, July 24 .-- Food supply s so short and prices so high that BY KING ALBERT the situation is becoming serious for all except the well-to-do. No potatoes have been available for weeks. The London-Miss Julie Helen Heyne- new crop is selling at the equivalent Tea costs the equivalent of \$21.00 a pound and is almost unobtainable.

The last ration of coffee issued ounces for each person and the same amount of inferior lard was issued a

Virtually the only vegetables on from the founders and from the peo- the market are spinach and asparagus. Eggs bring \$1.20 a dozen and the cheapest cuts of boiling beef

> Hothouse peaches, virtually the only fruit obtainable, sell at \$1.00 each. Neither macaroni nor any an occasional issue of 31/2 ounces of stock hospital for appendicitis,

Long drouth has affected the crops, his home.

ELLWOOD HINTZ WAS TRANSFERRED

Ellwood Hintz has been trans ferred from Camp Sheridan, Mont gomery, Ala., to Biltmore, N. C., where he will become instructor in auto and the tank service. Mr. Hintz was at the depot last evening returning to Camp Sheridan when he re-Effort Is Beig Made To Have ceived the telegram notifying him of the transfer. Biltmore is a very fine place, and was given to the government by the Vanderbilt people of New York City.

The fourteen-year-old son of Mr. An effort is now being made to and Mrs. August Stern, who live in place season tickets for the Rock Sterling, while playing with some River Assembly into the hands of companions in a pile of clams, upon Dixon people. The persons who have opening one discovered a large pearl. this work in charge report satisfac- It was a perfect specimen and a jewtory sales, but there are many who eler offered the lad twenty-five dolhave not as yet invested. This ap- lars for it, which amount was refuspeal is written for the benefit of ed, as the parents believe that the those who ought to purchase season pearl when polished will be worth

> Hog cholera made its appearance in DeKalb county the first of last week, the disease attacking a herd of 200 head on the Charles McCleery farm in Victor township.

> Speculation is running high in eastern Bureau county over the appearance of a force of five government surveyers, who for the past weeek have been working about one mile east of the city of Spring Valley, near St. Bede college. They are same men who rir considerable work at Split Rock near LaSalle during the past month, where it is thought the government is planning the erection of a munition factory.

> Waukegan has grown more in proportion to its size than any city in Illinois, according to Frank K. Bustead, who declared that 25,000 citizens are listed in the directory now against 22,000 last year.

> The Freeport Gas Company has filed an application with the public utilities commission for an increase ing residence consumers.

Ensign A. E. Farrell, former system. Only five native Americans The people of America have faith launched last week at Philadelphia. in their president. What he has to The San Olivia is now at an Atlantic say they believe, especially, is that port, where it is being loaded for its maiden trip across the water.

> The appellate court holds that a school teacher in a country school must do janitor work in addition to his other duties. The holding is made in the case of George E. Clark against the directors of school district No. 38 of Cass county.

Friday night fifteen of Lanark's business men held a genuine barleyshocking bee at the farm of Daniel Stitzell, about two and a half miles from town. At least fifteen acres were shocked and Mr. Stitzell was profuse in rendering praise. A generous lunch was served after the

ENGLAND'S FACTORIES ANSWER NATION'S CALL

By Associated Press Manchester, Eng., July 24 .-- A typical example of the enterprise and

resourcefulness displayed by the North of England manufacturers in converting their plants into munitions factories was given by a concern in a Manchester suburb. When Lloyd George's call came

for shells this plant had no equipment for their manufasture. The manager made a quick tour of surrounding towns, visiting small shops from which he borrowed lathes. These were converted into shellmaking machines and in a remarkably short time the plant was turning out 2,000 shells a week of large

The usual method of "bottling" or shaping the nose of a shell is by hydraulic pressure. The plant, however, had no presses available for the work. The government engineers offered to supply a press but that meant a considerable delay. "I won't wait for one," said the manager. "I can bottle shells with a

"Those engineers laughed at me," "California House" was started month ago. About one ounce of the manager said "but the hammer

By the hydraulic process, shells are bottled with the ends up. "I turned the shells upside down in a mold and hammered their noses in," the manager explained. "Both time Mrs. Joseph Humbaugh of Elders \$1.20 per pound, poultry as high as and money were saved." Many shell has received a card from her son Ed- \$1.34 a pound. No pork has been factories in the district are now employing this method.

RECOVERING.

Georeg Huffman of Woodstock and cereal product is obtainable nor are formerly of Dixon, who recently unthere any legumes to be had except derwent an operation in the Wooddoing well and has been taken

LIVE NEWS CONCERNING **ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY**

Light opera is always popular with Butterfly". The Montague Singers the masses. This will be featured at comprise one of the best mixed the Rock River Assembly. On Wed- quartets on the platform; their ennesday August 7th, the Montague semble harmony showing the beauti-Light Opera Singers will give two ful blending of voices only possible concerts, afternoon and evening. by finished artists. Altha Montague The singers will appear in costume. and John Eichenberger, of the com-Selections will be given from the pany will be most pleasantly refavorite light operas, such as "The membered by all Redpath patrons Mikado," "Robin Hood," "The Sere- who heard the Kellogg-Haines Singnade." "The Red Mill" and "Madame ing Party in 1915.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost New York 53 . 624 Pittsburg44 Philadelphia39 Cincinnati 37 Boston 37 Brooklyn 34 47 Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2 (exhi-Others not scheduled.

Games Today. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Cleveland50 New York 46 Washnigton47 St. Louis41 Philadelphia36 Detroit 50 Yesterday's Results.

New York 4, St. Louis 1. Others not scheduled. Games Today. No games scheduled.

MARCHES ARE MARKED BY ABSOLUTE SILENCE

By Associated Press

Behind the British Lines in France Red Cross work there. British soldier as continually vocal while he tramps along the roads of France, is overdrawn.

The period of modern intensive training in England somehow has a their \$2,000 with Stakeholder Dick curbing effect on the marching song. Greiner and are ready for the race. When the men first join the service,

In those days they seldom arch in silence. But as the marche row that cannot travel at a speed greater longer and the packs heavier, their than 110 miles an hour. De Palma songs become proportionately short- and Resta each have attained a speed er. By the time they begin marching of 116 miles an hour and the battle in France with full equipment the between these two bitter rivals is songs have become the exception going to be exceptionally keen. rather than the rule. A fifteen-mile march along the

cobbled highways of Northern France way. with a full kit and 120 rounds of rangements have been made on all ammunition leaves little breath for lines leading to the track. Thoussinging. Whistling requires less ands of persons will go in automoexertion, and a mouth organ is very biles and for them all parking space, popular, but a brass band is the ideal including the infield, will be free. accompaniment to a long march. It will be other brilliant events during sets an even rythmical step which the afternoon. is the secret of endurance.

If the soldier cannot spare the breath to sing when on the march, he makes up for it at other times, and concerts are the most popular Alto and un 1-3 nwq and shseq 10 form of recreation behind the lines.

LANDED IN FRANCE. Wdro has been received by his brothers here of the safe arrival in France of Jacob S. Miller.

FIVE GREATEST OF **WORLD'S DRIVERS IN** CHICAGO AUTO RACES

Big Meeting Will Be Held At Chicago Speedway Sunday Afternoon

UNDER ALL PHASES

The five world's greatest auto driv-.420 ers are now on the ground tuning up their cars for the first annual International Sweepstakes at the Chicago Speedway next Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Five of the allied nations now fighting shoulder to shoulder against the Hun will be represented as follows:

Ralph Mulford, United States. Dario Resta, England. Louis Chevrolet, France. Arthur Duray, Belgium. Ralph De Palma, Italy.

The contest amounts to practically an invitation match race to determine who is the greatest driver in the world under all conditions. For this purpose the race will be run in five heats at two, ten, twenty, thirty .534 and fifty miles. The winner in each .477 heat will score five points, the second man four points, etc. This means that every driver will have to do his best in every heat and five sensation-

al finishes are promised. This is also the first time that the drivers have ever raced for their own money, each putting up \$2,000 as a part of the \$25,000 purse guaranteed by the management. Of this amoun \$15,000 will go to the winner, \$5,000 to the second man, \$3,000 to the third, \$1,500 to the fourth and \$500 to the fifth. This means that the last two men will lose a chunk of their \$2,000 each.

E. C. Patterson has been selected to referee the race. He is one of the best known automobile men in the United States and will leave next week for France to help direct the -The picture which portrays the Hay, who started all the big races at Indianapolis, will be the starter and his assistant will be John De Long. The other officials will all be of the same high class.

> All of the drivers have now posted Previous performances this season, as well as their workouts, show that some of the world's records for the five distances are going to go by the board. There is not a car in the race

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Housewives will want white paper for the pantry sheives and bureau 55 ACRE FARM FOR SALE drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office for 1 cent

FOR SALE. Base burner stove. Enquire at 414 Boardman Place. or Phone Y272.

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BRITISH WOMEN ARE MAKING MANY SHELLS

Average Wage of Munition American Commander In It- Father of "Ruthless" Sub-Makers In England Is About \$10 Per Week

By Associated Press Manchester, Eng., July 24 .- The

women of England are making the shells with which the British army is beating back the enemy, and are doing the work at an average pay equivalent to \$10 a week.

The managing director of a big naval construction works here is un-South Dakota, choice 480 acres of able to employ domestic servants because all the women formerly employed as servants have gone to work in shell factories.

When the factory men were called to the colors women quietly stepped into their places. The vast ma-145tf skill nor training in munitions work. but the factory engineers by installing what is known as single-process machines made it possible for the women to do the complicated work that previously only skilled men had been able to accomplish.

apartment over Ware's store. For learns how to handle a single-pro-In a week or ten days a woman cess machine. She does her work efficiently and faithfully. Recently in one factory the women made 31,000 4.5 inch shells in eighteen weeks and not a flaw could be found in any shell.

Many of the women workers before the war were operatives in plants for textile manufacture, the FOR RENT. 7-room house with fur- chief industry in this region. In nace, bath and gas. Barn if de- peace time their wages averaged sired. Inquire at the premises. 122 about the equivalent of five dollars a week. Now the average is well over ten dollars and, in exceptional cases, fifteen and more.

In some factories women work three shifts of eight hours each, rotating each week. A large number of the women are doing the hardest kind of manual labor.

Piece work is the system used in most of the shell factories, and the be. By merciless discipline, howmanagers say that the introduction ever, I do not mean ill treatment of of piece work increased the output to an amazing degree.

"Women," one of the managers commented, "are more competitive than men workers. Men will work housekeeping at 416 E. 2nd St. up to a certain point and stop, either because they are indifferent and after fifteen years of victory or that easily satisfied with the amount of the Confederate army was defeated their earnings or because their mates would protest. On the other hand, in favor of the Allies. The Germans women do not seem to care what have not succeeded in obtaining any their mates think or say. Each is out for herself."

He pointed to a machine to where a girl was working at a great rate ican man power, will themselves de-WANTED. Cash for Old Teeth. FOR RENT. 10 room house with all went on, "doubtless wants a new rib- we call victory. I do not believe in Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to modern improvements, near all de bon for her hair, and she is going

The minimum wage paid to women in shell factories where the its purely military aspect." piecework system is in effect is about FOR RENT-Aug. 6th. desirable \$7.50, a week, but unless a girl 153 24* home, 7 rooms, close to business. proves herself capable of making at 210 Monroe Ave. Gas, electricity, least \$9 a week she is not regarded city water, sewer. \$16.00 per month. as a good worker. It is not uncom-Geo. C. Loveland mon for a particularly intelligent and energetic woman to draw each week from \$17 to \$20.

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By Associated Press

London-The Jews of Rumania have cabled a repuest to the American Zionist Organization to petition President Wilson to bring his influence to bear against the enactment by the Rumanian Parliament of contemplated laws which, they say, will result in depriving them of the few remaining rights still left to

The proposed laws provide that naturalization shall be denied to any person both of whose parents have not been born in Rumania. This, they assert, would prevent at least two thirds of the Jews of Rumania from receiving naturalization papers. These laws are to be enacted in accordance with the terms of the German Peace Treaty.

COMPTON

Harry Marcus, who has been visiting at the J. Kaufman home returned to his home in Chicago, Saturday

Miss Eula Cook has been entertaining a lady friend, Miss Fritz, of Mendota, the past week.

Lorenz Heiman motored to Mendota Saturday.

There was a large attendance at M. E. church services Sunday morning. Ten infants received baptism. Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie was shopping in Mendota Saturday.

Miss Frieda Kutter and friend, Miss Clara Bruecker went to Chicago Saturday morning to visit relatives. Miss Lydia Miller, spent the day Thursday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Florschentz of Dixon. Chester Carnahan was home from

There is 15 acres in pasture | Camp Grant Sunday. His wife also came out with him from Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett, of black soil with a clay sub-soil ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett. Tampico, Sundayed with their par-

The Aid Society realized about \$23 at the cafeteria supper held in the M. E. church Saturday evening. Sam Butler was home from St. Louis a day recently.

George Kessel of Maytown was in Rockford. town Saturday.

Auditor Dorson was here from Mendota Monday, assisting the local Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth. manager, C. L. Ogilvie in midsummer invoicing for the C. B. Moore

VICTORY FOR ALLIES SURE SAYS GENERAL

aly Sees Sure Defeat For Teutons

ARE MAKING GOOD TIME AIDS THE CAUSE IN RAILROAD COACH

By Associated Press Headquarters of the Italian Army.

tainty in my opinion, and I am sure Press, Major General Eben Swift, Atlanta, Georgia, and now commanding American military mission to

"I tell you we will win so soon as these men get hold of the fighting ideas peculiar to this war, as they are rapidly doing now through association with the French, English, and Italian troops."

"I do not believe in bragging. I prefer to admit all the claims the enemy makes for himself. But giv- the intruders, removed his hat to ing all the credit due the Germans for their gains, I maintain we are American man, what kind of a sold- when some stepped up to him and ier he makes, and I insist that he cried out: is going to turn out a most formidable fighter, standing comparison land people are. They reserve for with any soldier in Europe. I have themselves the comfortable comvisited the armies of the Allies and have seen the kind of men they have and I am sure we are going to be proud of our soldiers when they have had the advantage of learning from our Allies and at the same time doing some fighting with the enemy himself. The Germans are not fools and I believe they already fear us.

our army great is that of discipline. The men commanding our army are said to be merciless in matters affecting discipline, in questions of French port the government learned follow the spectacle on the main-extra fare. place, of eliminating favoritism and unfit men, and this is as it should soldiers or anybody.

"This army of ours that we are building up will lead to the final ciation purchased the sugar and now defeat of the Germans for somewhat the same reasons, perhaps, that Napoleon was defeated in Europe in our Civil War. Time is working overwhelming decision in this war, and the day will come when the Allies, backed up by the great Amermand and obtain the decision that paying compliments to ourselves or to our Allies, unless deserved, but about it must be given, clearly

SCARBORO

Mr. Dave Lewis, representing the Wm. Frankfurth Hardware Co., of Milwaukee, was in town Monday. Miss Luella Grove, spent Thursday and Friday in Dixon.

Mr. W. W. Phillips, of Dixon was in town Monday.

W. E. Byrd, Fred E. Durin, P. J. to DeKalb, Friday evening to attend Mr. Ellis Rees and Glen Durin, were in Rochellle Saturday evening. Mr. Theo. Cobb, representing the D. M. Ferry & Co., Seedmen, of Detroit, was in town Monday. Mrs. Earl Barnhard visited in Chi-

cago several days last week. Mr. Oliver Johnson of Steward, was in town Monday.

John Schaenholz and family were in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Miss Eunice Fisher left Monday evening for Fairdale, from there to Pontiac, where she expects to spent two weeks at the Chautauqua held there.

Mrs. Ray Noe and baby of Marengo, III., returned home Sunday after 3. 480 acres in Sioux County, Nea week's visit with relatives and friends, accompanied by Harold \$1500, runs three years. Will ex-Wigginton.

Miss Janetta Hardy, after spending Sunday with home folks returned! to DeKalb where she attends summer and one-half miles from town, well school.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wagner and family visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jackland.

Joi Rochelle. was in town Thursday.

Miss Leona Byrd of Steward visited several days in town. Rev. H. E. Kasch and his mother and Mrs. Florence Smith were enter-

tained at dinner at the J. B. Cave home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yetter, of Stillman Valley were in town Friday remaining over night.

Mr. Frank Schoenholz and Wm. C. Thompson of Dixon, were in town Saturday.

Directors of the Farmers' Elevator held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. P. C. Wagner motored to Mendota Saturday. Mr. L. F. Rees of Plano, Ill., was

in town Wednesday. Mr. H. E. Blair of Mendota, was in town Thursday. Mrs. Roy Wormley and baby of DeKalb are visiting relatives and

friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz motored Sunday to Camp Grant and Miss Adeline Kapser of Mendota

is visiting at the home of her aunt Miss Ruth Sharer of Mt. Morris, will spend sometime with Mrs. H. Dixon Realty Company to Northern Steamboat Co., Agents, Davenport, Iowa. J. Smith.

VON TIRPITZ OBJECT OF CROWD'S ANGER

marine Warfare Had Narrow Escape

By Associated Press New York, July 24.—Grand Ad- Corn meal, per Ib. [6] Corn meal, per I -"Victory of the Allies is a cer- miral von Tirpitz, leader of the Fatherland Party and one of the the American army will be the one most rabid of Pan-Germanists, had Pink salmon, per dos. (.2.0 to 2.15 to deal the knockout blow," said to a narrow escape from being handled Red salmon, per dos. 2.6 to 2.60 the correspondent of the Associated roughly by an angry crowd at the railroad station at Freienwalde, Cheese, brick or cream, per lb., .2 to 100 last year in charge of Camp Gordon, Brandenburg, recently, according to Eggs, fresh a letter published in Vorwaerts of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here. A passenger train was crowded and excited passengers we get enough men over here and were struggling to get on when one discovered a compartment in which sat one man by himself.

A rush was made for the compartment, but the door was not opened. Force was about to be used when the conductor opened the compartment. The lone passenger looked at show his bald head and stroked his beard. It was Admiral von Tirpitz. going to smash them. I know the He maintained a studied silence even thers' mammoth circus is to exhibit afternoon and night at Rockford. "Yes, that's the way the Father-Wednesday, July 31.

partments and don't care if the people next door are crushed to

No reply was vouched and no passenger dared take a seat in the Admiral's compartment. Paris, July 24 .- A thousand tons

of sugar said to have been destined age of Ivanhoe, Robin Hood and for Germany is now being turned King Arthur. An entire trainload of "One of the big factors in making into candy for American soldiers in France. Swiss agents had purchased the sugar in the United States. entrancing ballet of 300 dancing When the shipment arrived at a girls. A thousand arenic sensations that it would remain in Switzerland tent program. There are great just long enough for reshipment into troupes of seals, dogs and monkeys Germany. The sugar was stored in that walk on tight ropes and ride a warehouse where it remained for three years and recently it was sold new tricks; international athletics in at auction.

The Young Men's Christian Asso- life from tent-top to the ground by the association factories in France are busy manufacturing dainties for the gap" with skates attached to

The system of the "sugar card" in such as May Wirth, who leaps from France entitles one to one pound of sugar per month, five hundred baskets tied to her feet, are presentgrammes. About the 25th of the month there are many who have as many clowns as before, a menatheir coffee "without."

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2. 115 acres, four miles northeast of Dixon, Ill. Fair improvements. House and barn in fair condition. \$165 per acre, will take some city property in exchange.

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TIME TABLE

(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

East Bound Ly Dixon Ar Chica 6:45 a. 6:40 a. m. 9:15 a. 7:23 a. m. 10:40 a. 12 7:34 p. m. 10:30 p. r 100 (Sunday only) 4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. r West Bound

brand new spectacle of gigantic pro-Ly Chicago Ar Dixo 6:50 a. m. 10:20 a. built, it tells the story of the golden 10:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 6:40 p. m. 9:37 p. r scenery is carried. The cast num-7:03 p. bers 1,250 actors and there is an 5:00 p. m. ···· 7:10 p. m. 9:50 p. No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leavin horseback; herds of elephants in all Dixon that carry passengers an freight. : Daily, *Daily except Sur feats of amazing strength; slides for South Bound

31 Cunton Express* 5:15 p men suspended by the hair, and one -the great Hillary-who "jumps North Bound 132 Ft. Dodge Express* .. 9:53 ar his head. The world's greatest stars 20 Mail 6:21 pr Freeport Freight*12:30 pr ed in great number. There are twice INTERURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918. West Bound East Boun Leave Dixon. Leave Sterling *5:40 a. m.....*6:30 a. m t7:20 a. m....... 8:15 a.

t-Colony Car will meet 7:17 I C. Train and connect at Galena and Fellows street.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded from Dixon post office. Mail should be in the post office ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure, its dispatch.

6.... 2:45 a. m. 4..... 3:50 p. m. No. 12..... 7:10 p. m. West Mail No. 27..... 6:40 p. m No. 9..... 8:50 p. m. No. 15..... 2:45 a. m. South Mail No. 119..... 6:55 a. m. No. 131..... 4:50 p. m. North Mail No. 132..... 9:30 a. m. No. 120..... 5:50 p. m. WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster

MARKETS

JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant,

Mditor's Note-Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser. Oats, white—72. Mixed67

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Springers 28

Corn 85 to 1.15

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